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Where New Home of the Post-Dispatch Will Be;

Northeast Corner Twelfth and Olive Streets

Looking North on Twelfth Street.

SPORTS

MRS. GAMPBELL **GRILLING ON STAND**

She Is Confronted by Decorator She Denied Knowing and Admits She Had Seen Him, but Denies Saying in His Presence Lois Was Not Her Child.

WITNESS APPEARS ABOUT TO SWOON

Judge Rules Out Questions About Her Life Before Marriage to Campbell-Lawyers in Tilt-Courtroom Again Crowded.

Mrs. Florence A. Campbell, widow James Campbell, went through a grilling cross-examination today in the will contest case in Judge court, while spectators who crowded the room listened to her testimony with breathless interest as they realized that her examination marked the climax of the now famous suit whice will establish the parentage of Mrs.

Early in today's examination there was a dramatic moment when Herman L. Meyer of 3322 Oregon avenue was brought into court to confront Mrs. Campbell. Later there also was a thrill of tense interest when Mrs. Campbell admitted she had misstated her age when she gave her deposition March 15 At that time she said she was born May 8. 1965. On the witness stand she testified it was May 8, 1857.

As to her former testimony about he age, Mrs. Campbell, with trembling lips, said: "I suppose that is a women's privilege. My husband and I al-ways said that. I don't know. That is

nly reason I can give."

Questioned About Meyer. At the outset of today's hearing Mrs Campbell was reminded that yesterday afternoon she denied that Herman L. Meyer, a decorator, hung a picture of Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Hicks in Lois' bed room when Lois was a baby. The con-testants allege that Mrs. Hicks was

ois' mother.

Mrs. Campbell had said she did not

'Didn't you send a man to Herman Meyer's house last night?" was the first question put to Mrs. Campbell by Attorney Ottofy, counsel for the contestants, today. "I did not," she replied.

"Didn't your counsel send a don't even know where he lives."

"Haven't you gone to his house in your automobile several times?" never did." "Didn't you send a Christmas pres-

"Didn't Meyer work for you 28 "Not that I know. I had so many men working for me. I never tried to remember the names of persons

who worked for me."
"Didn't he decorate the baby's room and didn't you tell him you were go to Texas and then to New York?"

Meyer Confronts Her. Ottofy then called for Meyer, who came forward and stood near the coun-sel table directly in front of the wit-

ness stand. "Don't you know this man?" Ottofy

"I recognize him now, but I don't know his name," she replied.

Meyer was then excused, but remain-

ed near the counsel table.

("Now," said Ottofy, "don't you rember that at your Washington ave nue home this man was hanging pic-tures and you and Lois were in the into the room and Mrs. Hicks took Lois My Child. It is hard for a mother to

No such thing ever happened in my

never in my house and her picture was never hung there and you know it." Ottofy's motion to strike out the words and you know it" was sustained.
"Isn't it a fact that your son Wil-

was about 18 or 19 years old at time and that you said to Meyer: that time and that you said to Meyer:
"This house is for Willard. We are going to get another heme' and that, referring to Mrs. Hicks, you said to Meyer: "That girl demanded \$50,000 to marry Willard, but Mr. Campbell wouldn't stand for it?"

"No such conversation ever took to be released." The Acceptions Quitook "

publication will contain a creage, conditions, yield, production.

Sharp Tilt Between Lawyers.

There was a sharp tilt between counsel when Ottofy attempted to question Mrs. Campbell as to her life before her marriage to Campbell in 1887. Attorneys for the defense demanded to know why fire did this.

"Well," said Ottofy, "there was a "Well," said Ottofy, "there was a halve of the man belonging to W. B. Orthwein's Auto Stoles.

An automobile belonging to W. B. Orter was a wante was ling with a bundle of tickets and that

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: THOUSANDS BEING

cast for St. ity: Fair tonight and tomorrow not much change

Missouri - Fai tonight and tomorrow; not muc

in temperature

change in temper Illinois -Partly cloudy tonight probably shower tion; slightly cooler in south portion tonight. Stage of river

.3 of a foot.

DEVICE PREVENTS STREET CARS FROM STARTING WITH A JERK

Controller Box Will Insure Smooth Riding, Officials Say.

A small device to prevent street cars from starting with terks is being installed on all cars of the United Railways Co. Its technical name is auto-

When it is placed on the controlle box a motorman cannot start his car ex cept slowly and smoothly, and cannot increase the speed suddenly. The device permits the stopping of a car as quickly as under the old system

iron which fits on top of the controller box and under the controller. It is notched so that a motorman may turn the controller forward only one notch at a time. When he moves it one notch the controller automatically locks, and be-fore it can be moved another notch the notorman must release it. Street railway officials say that it also will prevent the blowing out of fuses and will and in the outlying residential see esult in a saving of equipment.

CROOK IN MULES' TAILS HELD TO BE SUFFICIENT TO VITIATE SALE

Cansas City Court of Appeals Affirms Decision in Case of Cass

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4.-Rules as to mule's tails entered into the proceedings of the Kansas City Court of Appeals today when the Court held. it affirming a Cass County decision, that the buyer of a mule, which proved to have a crooked tail when the animal was represented to be "sound," is en-titled to recover the cost price.

James R. Connelly, a farmer, brough suit against Alonzo Parish, also a farmer, for the purchase price of two mules which he alleges he had bought from Paris believing them to be sound. Later, he said, he discovered they had

crooks in their tails. No expert testimony was adduced to the value of mules as farm animals

YOUTHS PUSH BORROWED AUTO SEVEN MILES THROUGH MUD

Vanted to Get Disabled Machine Ra Before Owner Called for It

and They Succeed. Five young men of Plainview, Ill. rowed the auto of H. G. Giberson of Alton without asking for it. pushed the machine through seven miles of muddy roads when it broke down on their ride to Shipman.

They had no money to pay for the hauling of the machine and wanted get it back by the time they knew the owner would call for it. It was a bur lensome task, but they succeeded. The machine had a broken axel and diberson has requested the young men to pay for repairs.

CUT IN BRITISH RUM RATIONS

Only Two Drinks a Week for Soldiers

in Warm Weather.
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, British Army, France, May 4.—Contrary to week, while if a four-team pool is sold as to constantly demand larger papers popular belief, the British soldier in the out the promoters' profits would exceed and more of them. field is not receiving his ration or any same weekly.

other form of alcohol every day. CoBut the Post-Dispatch reporter was in

planation. So far as known there has two drinks a week amount to about half

"No such conversation ever took place." replied Mrs. Campbell. I told you I never knew Mrs. Hicks and she publication will contain estimates of never was in my house."

BASEBALL POOLS AT 12TH AND OLIVE

and Cigar Stores Without Police Interference.

PROFITS FOR PROMOTERS

Prizes Paid for Combination of To Be Most Modern Newspaper Teams Scoring Highest and Lowest Number of Runs.

In hundreds of saloons, cigar stores and small shops of various kinds throughout the city, professional gamblers are selling baseball policy pools with practically no atcempt of concealment, and under a system which apparently is netting them an aggregate of thousands of dollars a week from this petty form ern and complete newspaper building of gambling. Since the starting of the baseball season these policy pools have been multiplying and the gambling has continued without interruption on the part of the police.

These sure-thing gamblers have perfected a system by which in many cases they are not compelled to pay any of the daily and weekly prizes they offer and by which their profits generally are five times the amount they could possibly be called on to pay out. The pools have developed into a gambling industry in which the play amounts to thousands of dollars daily.

Investigation by a Post-Dispatch reporter shows that the downtown business district especially is honeycomed with the headquarters for thos form of petty gambling, while a large number of "runners," many of them mere boys, peddle the pools in office buildings and business houses tions.

the pools said that they were being sold at more than 300 places in St. Louis and that he guessed the average ber of patrons of this form of gam-bling exceeded 15,000 daily. Almost all in the United States—the future hom of them are conducted upon a basis of 25 cents a chance, but so profitable have they become that a number have recently been organized upon a basis of 10 dents a chance.

While from the names appearing upon building, the Post-Dispatch shows its the various slips it would appear that and that various pools are not connecte it is nevertheless the fact that reports of demands and its future growth, winning made by any man in one pool preads to the patrons of other pools a real estate expert, was frequently within a few hours as if sent out from

some central headquarters.

The pool selling is conducted by means and in the final selection of printed slips bearing the names of various major league baseball teams. stories high with basement and sub-Some slips carry only the names of the basement, and will have the ground

The promoters of the pools punch the names of three clubs upon each ticket and place the tickets in sealed envelopes These envelopes are sold at 25 cents each. The holder may then determine whether or not he has won by the score of the various games at the end of the lay. Generally the highest score that can be totaled by any three clubs and the lowest total scores by three clubs

secure the daily prizes. With the three-team combination ther are 2024 chances in each pool. Some of in which there are 10.626 chances

The daily prize for a three-team con bination generally is \$2.50, while the tirely new press equipment will be mbination is generally \$25. The total a maximum capacity of 600,000 copies that the promoters might be called upon of the largest edition of the Sunday to pay for a three-team combination is Post-Dispatch. New automatic steabout \$72, including second and third rectyping equipment, and new com-

prizes.

The four-team combinations generally placed in the new building. This pay \$10 daily with a total weekly list of mechanical expansion is made necesprizes of \$275. If all the tickets are sold sary by the steady growth of the by a three-team combination the pronoters' profits figure up about \$433.50 a Post-Dispatch, which has been such

other form of alcohol every day. Cosing her voice to a high pitch,
Campbell replied:

such thing ever happened in my
Mrs. Hicks was never in my
and I never knew her. She was
In my house and her picture was

was described and the desire to cut
in my house and her picture was

other form of alcohol every day. Coincident with, but not necessarily associated with, the temperance agitation in
England, the rum rations are now
served only twice a week.

Warmer weather and the desire to cut
tickets so that it is possible that they
may retain all the winning combinamay retain all the winning tions and not be obliged to pay any prizes.

If the holder of a ticket should draw three teams which totaled 24 runs for one day and there was any possible combination of teams which co ins, the promoters do not have to pay if the highest combination was unsold.

Little Effort at Concesiment. There is little effort at concealment re garding the selling of the pools. They are asked for in much the same manner that a drink is ordered.

of demanded to know why figures rully serviced.

W. B. Orthwein's Auto Stolen.

An automobile belonging to W. B. Orthwein of 55% Waterman avenue was a to touch upon any fact to touch upon any fact to touch upon any fact rest that common law maring on the question wheth a woman could have reen and Natural Bridge woman could have reen and Natural Bridge the only statement they will make responsibility for the game.

Several of them told a reporter that a man comes in every evening with a bundle of tickets and that they do not even know him.

"If you have the lucky ticket, but the future growth of the Postover, we will see that it is easiert, is the only statement they will make responsibility for the game."

Continued as Fare 2. Column: POST - DISPATCH

Tickets Sold Openly in Saloons Northeast Corner to Be Leased From Daniel Catlin for 99 Years.

BUILDING TO COST \$400,000

Plant in the Country-Press Capacity 600,000.

arrangements to lease from Daniel Catlin, for 99 years, the ground at the ortheast corner of Twelfth and Olive streets, now occupied by the twotory Culver building. On this site of which possession will be obtained during the year 1916, the most mod-

of the Post-Dispatch. The building will

By this transaction, the most im-

portant in downtown realty since

the erection of the Railway Exchange

onfidence in the stability of St. Louis

real estate values, and provides itself

with a location suited to its present

Mr. Fred G. Zeibig, of Cornet & Zeibig,

consideration of many different sites

The building will be six or eight

building-126 feet 9 inches on Twelfth

street, running north to the building

occupied by the Burroughs Ad-

ding Machine Co., and east on Olive

street a distance of 100 feet, to the 20-foot alley in the rear.

The Post-Dispatch will occupy the

greater part of the building for its

own use, having not less than 190,000 square feet of floor space

about twice the floor space in

present quarters at 210-212 North

It is expected that the building will

be ready for occupancy in January,

for newspaper making, and an en-

circulation and advertising of the

The most modern ideas in safety,

comfort, convenience and hygiene

will be embodied in the construction

of the building. The first floor will

be occupied by the counting room, a

display room for one or two of the

presses, and at the rear, the

shipping and newspaper delivery

room. The other presses will be in

the basement and sub-basement. The

construction will be of the most ap-

The upper stories will command, on

the Twelfth street side, a view of

the City Hall and, if that improve-

ment is carried out, the new Central

Parkway. Hotel development is like-

will be to transfor the street into a

highway lined with fine business buildings, in place of the structures

roved fireproof type.

1917. It will be designed especially

Broadway.

sulted by the Post-Dispatch in its



Looking East on Olive Street.

Growth of the Post-Dispatch Shown by Statistics Compiled at the Time of Entering Fach of Its 4 Homes

| of Entering | Lacii | UI IIS T | Homes |
|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Daily Circulation | Sunday Circulation | Columns of Advertising | Number of Want Ads |
| 1878 987 | 1000 | 1,234 | 16,630 |
| 1881 20,000 | | 6,383 | 38,850 |
| 888 29,979 | 30,000 | 19,512 | 93,573 |
| 1902 118,596 | 197,327 | 24,162 | 470,220 |
| 1915 181,001 | 364,629 | *39,870 | *642,921 |
| •1914 | | | s and only the on |

HE first home of the Post-Dispatch was 111 North Broadway; the second was 513-515 Market street. These were formerly residences which had been altered for newspaper use. No figures of floor space are available. The third was 513 Olive street. a three-story building 26x114 feet, which was built for the Post-Dispatch. The fourth home, 210-213 North Broadway, is a six-story and basement building 531/2x1271/2 feet, containing 47,749 square feet of floor space.

NEW YELLOW DYE EXTRACTED FROM | TEXAS INTO ARMY COMMON HEDGES

Product From Osage Orange -Redwood Hunted.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 4.-Uncle Sam in part has solved the problem of dyestuffs caused by the ban on Ger man exports of coloring matter. Osage orange, or common hedge of the Middle West, has been found by timber experts to contain coloring material which can be developed into various shades of yellow. The experiments have so far been carried out to demonstrate that the new dye is suftable for use of either cotton or woolen fabrics.

The Government forest products lab-oratory at Madison made the discovery under the direction of Howard F. Welss, head of the laboratory. When the war opened it was realized that there would ly to be an important feature of the Twelfth street realty signature. Twelfth street realty situation in study of American woods to see what the next few years and the tendency could be produced. The Osage orange was chosen because of the color of the wood, and the explaints were success-ful from the start. Experts are now which now appear south of Olive working on some Mexican woods, in street. The new dye, it is announced, can be produced as cheaply as any of the imported chemical products, and the process is given away to manufacturers.

Week's Trade Balance (13,133,504, WASHINGTON, May 1-Se relaty fieldled reported to President Wilson at today's calinet resting that for the

INQUIRY OPENS IN MUNITIONS SALES

Wisconsin Experimenter Gets Property, Condemned as Worthless, Said to Have Been Sold Here for \$50,000.

> SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 4.-In in estigation of the alleged sale of \$50,00 Guard which may result in the Govern ment withdrawing its annual appropria-tion of \$108,000, was begun today at For Sam Houston by Gov. Frederick Fu. ston, commander of the Southern D partment, who was directed by the War It was stated that criminal prosecution

> may ensue against at least two formofficers of the Texas National Guard. It has been found that considerable Federal military property that had been issued to the State of Texas and had been surveyed as worthless and ordered destroyed was not, in fact destroyed, but was sold in St. Louis and other places by former officials of the

nelude 600 tents, 800 army blankets, 19,

Confessed Rioters Sentenced, FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 4.—Sixt

CARS OF ALL AGES.

POST-DISPATCH

Only One Breaks Down When It Shows Off Paces for Prospective Buyers.

Everybody who had any kind of to Athletic Park at Garrison avenue and North Market street this morning. where Ben J. Selkirk & Sons conducted a public auction. It was a fearful and wonderful collection

he vintage of 1901, two-cylinders, 4s, 6s, Ss, runabouts, tourabouts, coupes and some of no known classification. There were spavined machines, string-halt machines, machines with the blind stag-gers, and machines that wheezed and coughed as if they had been windbroken all their lives. Also there were machines that were without apparent

Every owner had carefully groomed the mud off his entry and had seen to it that it was rubbed down until it made the best possible showing. The made the best possible showing. The cars were lined up in the order in which they had been received, each with its owner or agent in a seat.

All kinds, the exact amount all kinds, the exact all kinds, the

get out and crank up. Then he would prudly invite the prospective customer to "listen to them cylinders," as the "The number of Russians captured" notor chugged away.

When each machine reached its turn. stand and circle the park three times Meanwhile an interested group of Meanwhile an interested group of spec-tators in one corner offered odds and whether it would break down before it completed its circuit. Occasionally some enthusiastic rooter would shout: "More speed, Old Spay!" or "What's the matter with the cut-out!" or "Turn

that quarter-hoss loose!".

Notwithstanding the attractive odds, only one machine broke down in the forenoon. As each driver proudly drew up before the auctioner's stand, that gentleman would

was made today in his behalf and with

date in any sense and can not per his name to be used."

Germans and Austrians Also Capture 16 Pieces of Artillery and Other Material on First Day of Pursuit of Muscovites.

Kaiser's Troops Take Five Positions in Flanders, Hotly Contested for Several Months.

Another British Steame Sunk by a Submarine Bombardment of Smyrna Reported Resumed.

LONDON, May 4.—British are advancing into the interior of cording to an official states sued in London this evening. The statement is as follows:

May and night of the 2d and 3d, the emy launched strong and determined tacks in mass against our positions, of stantly bringing up fresh troops. It only did the allies repulse every atta inflicting enormous losses on the ener but we assumed the offensive, drove enemy out of their positions and in of

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, May 4.—Tess
Russians lost 21,500 prisoners to holi Germans and the Austrians in recent heavy fighting in Wes Galicia, according to an statement given out in Berlin This is the engagement in which Germans and the Austrians fe notable victory. In additionor, men captured the Teutonic ali 16 pieces of artillery, 47 guns and a large quantit

material. has been hot for

onths. The text of the given out by the War Office foll "In the offensive movement ween the wooded slope sof the nathians and the Upper Vista progressing well. The booty of

"In Flanders yesterday we pursued All a spectator had to do to arouse the owner to lively activity was to stop in front of one. If the car had a self-starter the proper button would be pushed. If it hadn't the owner would get out and crank up. Then he would be the proper button would be pushed. If it hadn't the owner would be the proper button would be been notly contested for many months get out and crank up. Then he would be the proper button would be the pushed. If it hadn't the owner would be the proper button would be the proper b our attacks from the northeast the flank of the fire of our batter

> during the pursuit of the retreating enemy in the direction of Mitau has been increased to more than 4006." GALICIAN DEFEAT HURTS RUSSIANS

British Experts Believe Ca pathian Campaign Will Be Affected Seriously.

Associated Press. LONDON, May 4.-The sian reverse in Western or precedence over all other phywar today. London newspot shout:

"Here you are gents! A regular that the Russians must have been pusted back a considerable distance along the fornia and back! What am I bid, gents, what am I bid! Going for \$75, who'll gimme \$807"

One machine, a four-cylinder runabout, sold for \$74. The nighest price paid in

One machine, a four-cylinder runabout, sold for \$74. The nighest price paid in the morning was \$380. The terms of the sale were cash and each buyer had to put down 20 per cent of the price as soon as the hammer fell.

The sale was attended by about 250 persons. Outside of the inclosure were parked many automobiles in which prospective buyers had come. Some of them bore jitney bus signs.

JUSTICE HUGHES IS NOT A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

Cannot Permit His Name to Be Used,
Says Statement Issued for

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litzer had bought the Evening Dispato

at Sheriff's sale and effected a consoli-

transformed into a place of business. I

The Post-Dispatch's First Home.

No. 111 North Broadway is a narrow

copies for files.

ndition as on the day this newspaper

Show New York Paid \$7,000,-

000 a Year on Contracts.

By Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 4.—The pros-

Roosevelt, it was stated, was to testi-

ing Board for 1909. These apparently showed that Oliver A. Qayle of Alba-

showed that the board declared Quayle

had the best "facilities" to complete

was signed, said he had received a con-

about printing records, on the ground

and that a witness had sworn that there was but one job pross-and that

Court ruled against Ivins, and other rec-

ful bidders for public printing in Al-bany had made a practice of assigning

sideration for his contract.

tract.

wiers by German submarines in the th Sea was reported yesterday, but far as is known, there was no of life. At least 14 neutral ves-have been torpedoed s'r.ce the Ger-

nk Sunday, but the members of the ew, numbering 17 men, were allowed take to their boats. They landed at eith. Nine shots were fired into the aldwin before she went down. The aldwin was of 696 tons.

The Norwegian steamer Laila was ak Friday. Her crew was landed at agen by the steamer Anna, which the German submarine took the crew the Lalla aboard.

The Lalla was a small freighter en-aged in the North Sea trade. Her ton-

Norwegian steamship America torpedoed Saturday. The vessel within two hours. The crew, conits within two hours. The crew, con-ting of 39 men, was picked up 13 urs later by the Norwegian mail boat riling and was landed at Newcastle. America left Sunderland Saturday rning for Bergen. The America was ger than most of the vessels which been sunk by German submarines. tonnage was 2305. She was en-

The America was owned by the Swe Norway line and carried a cargo of ting oil and general merchandise

e crew of five men of the Swedish oner Elsa have been landed at h. Scotland. Their vessel, they say, destroyed by a German submarine morning. The Elsa, with a

the submarine 100 miles west of May avowed and assured purpose of making and the crew say they were given minutes to quit the vessel, which ost influence and the largest circulation and stotaled 33,573.

Architects figuring that the ratio of in this part of the world. loss of the Swedish steamer Ellida

CKENSEN LED GALICIAN VICTORS

in Conference Between Falhayn and Hoetzendorf Planned Offensive.

once for the inside pages and once for outside pages—and the large cylinder ued by the Austrian and Ger terday and today bring news

irge Austro-German army has been concentrating before Cracow last three weeks, with the idea been pouring eastward from rt. Berlin and other German

a conference held in Ber-between Gen. von Falken-Chief of the German Staff, and Marshal von Hoetzendorf, Chief Austrian Staff. Gen. Mackensen,

correspondent of the Neue Freie see of Vienna has sent the follow-dispatch concerning the battle of day in West Galicia:

The Austro-Hungarian offensive succided with surprising rapidity. The seinans occupied naturally strong positions on the Dunajec and the Biala, ich had been strengthened with every grinable method of fortifications. In the searching artillery preparate, exceeding in intensity anything ich had occurred on the northeast-front, the Austrians and the Hunlams advanced Sunday on the southwing. They stormed at the first input the Russian positions along a at of more than 40 kilometers (25 a) stretching from the Biala Riverough Gorlice far into the Carpathian untains. Their assault was so fierce the Russian lines broke immediate-Many thousands of prisoners were an as well as an inestimable quancof equipment, supplies, cannon and often guns.

The Four Homes of the Post-Dispatch to Date



THIRD HOME 513 OLIVE ST. at Sheriff's sale and effected a consolidation with the Evening Post, with the Sunday circulation was 30,000; advertis-

Architects figuring that the ratio of growth would remain the same said the new building would be adequate for 35 That first number was called the Post and Dispatch, a name which was retained until March, 1879. It then became years. They knew little of the Pos aspatch potentialities. In 10 years the the Post-Dispatch. The publication ofbuilding was too small for the staff fice was then located in a building at 111 but the location was good and the man-North Broadway, which had formerly been a residence and had been recently agers were loath to move from it. They burrowed under adjoining buildings east cuid west for mall room and pressroom putting off the inevitable day of emoval till 1902.

Moved to Present Home in 1902. Not only did the removal from Market printers as a flat-bed. A boy fed each separate sheet into the press twicestreet to Olive street give more space to an expanding staff, but press facilities were enlarged by the addition of ones for the large cylinder a quadruple press, which later was been considered and occupied much specified the type forms pressed up to a sextuple—a real marvel for its need.

The numbers of typesetting machines are needed. this press and the number printed on the first day was 987. That was the total great benefit and economy in the tight. circulation of the Post and Dispatch, in-cluding all free and unsold copies and in 1894, setting type by hand gave way has increased to 39,870 columns (for 1914) to setting type by machine. Five Mer- and want adds in 1914 total the really genthaler linotypes were installed, re- wondrous number 642,921. ducing the space demanded by the composing room materially.

three-story building into which not even that St. Louis daily newspaper which In 1902 the daily circulation had grown 118,596; the Sunday circulation to 197,- began in meager quarters and has extoday has the least circulation could squeeze itself; yet the Post-Dispatch of squeeze itself; yet the Post-Dispatch of Dec. 10, 1878, found the space ample, if not too great for its needs. Not for long, however. From the first issue the I aper founded by Joseph Pulitzer grew. Soon a larger press was needed and one was installed which would be a want ads to the then wondrous total of the greatest circulation in its territory

Olive street, and therefore, in 1902, the remainder of the country. soon a larger press was needed and one was installed which would be a marvel to all the present generation of printers. It was a four-cylinder rotary, the first press of its type ever seen in the Nicholson Grocer Co. and later octhis city. The type was imposed in cupied as the retail store of the Simforms which were called turtles and which were segments of a circle of large roomy and strong. Ingenious planning Virginia Fields Expects to Re-

forms the front in Poland, also present at the Berlin conference, departed for the front to take considerated for the front to take the form one side the inside pages were printed and when this pages was sum of money.

Press Capacity Greatly Augmented. The double presses had been built up to quadruples and were installed in the take for the found for the front to take the outside pages were printed at the rate of the outside pages were printed at the rate of the outside pages were printed at the rate of the outside pages were printed at the rate of the outside pages were printed at the rate of the outside pages were printed at the rate of the outside pages were printed at the rate of the outside pages were printed at the rate of the outside pages were printed at the rate of the outside pages was built up to an octuple and installed in the front

umns in 1878 to 3878 columns; want add had doubled in number.

If yellow is the reference to the service of the front of the Russian my. The Russian commanders usual-have been able to avoid a breach heir just by falling back before the litary. It comes in the midst of the stro-Italian negotiations and on the of the meeting of the Italian Parliadite of the sunday Post-Dispatch. A Scott color press was also added to the equipment and later a Goss octuple. Each press was as difficult to erect as a house. Each required firm foundation and had to be planned so truly that when set it would run without vibration.

The number of typesetting machines had increased from five to seventeen. The largest mailroom in the city was fitted up. All the workers had ample stro-Italian negotiations and on the stro-Italian negotiations and on the off the meeting of the Italian Parliadite of the westing of the Italian parliadite color press was as difficult to erect as a house. Each required firm foundation and had to be planned so truly that when set it would run without vibration.

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Paper Outgrews Its Second Heme.

Paper Outgrews Its Second Heme. removal had cost over \$50,000 for press foundations, press erections, boiler and engine emplacements and installations and fittings of the various departments. Present Home Becomes Too Small Thirteen years later that hope of quie continuance at 210-212 North Broadway Fill Out the has become a vaguely remembered dream. Today the building is too small for the needs of the newspaper.



departments are only beginning to feel \$4,000,000 DAIRY HERD SAVED the pinch, while others are frankly

sity. The once wonderfully large mail-Disease Can Be Cured. CHICAGO, May 4.—A prize herd of room has become inadequate to the needs of a newspaper that never ceases dairy cattle valued at \$4,000,000, which for six months has been under quar antine here because of foot and mouth disease, has been pronounced cured and probably will be released from quar-

> Dr. Joseph Hughes of Chicago, vet every trace of the disease had been stamped out and the herd had passed ests demanded by the Government. It was declared that the test demonstrated and that the cured animals are not car-

PRESENT HOME 210-212 N. BROADWAY

ACCUSING WITNESS | T. R., IN DEFENSE IN SCHNEIDER CASE **BRINGS OUT COST** PLACED ON STAND OF STATE PRINTING

He Says He Owns Third Interest Figures at Barnes Libel Trial in Property Named in Alleged Forged Deed.

The trial of William R. Schneider attorney for the Union Electric Light and Power Co., residing at the pect of seeing both Theodore Roosevelt Buckingham Hotel, on a charge of and William Barnes on the witness first degree forgery was again taken up in Circuit Judge Arnold's court was resumed of Barnes' \$50,000 suit against the Colonel for alleged libel. Franklin D. Roosevelt, former State State Senator and now Assistant Secthis morning. John V. Rice, a railprosecuting witness, was on the retary of the Navy, arrived here today, in answer to a summons from the Theodore Roosevelt counsel. F. D.

Rice charges that Schneider has in his possession a quit claim deed to property at 1504-6-8 Chestnut street, the title from Rice to Schneider. Rice denied that he signed the deed.

fy regarding a deadlock in the New York Senate which ultimately resulted Senator Platt. Barnes weeter the other papers said they were similar, to have first been written "Jno." and later changed to "John"

On cross-examination Rice said that four or five years ago he had been con-victed of embezzling \$20, that he was fined \$1 and costs and paroled. He said the charge was preferred by his father-in-law, and that it grew out of a family printing order, was awarded the con-

disagreement.

Rice testified that he first me:
Schneider in 1912 at the office of
S. T. G. Smith, an attorney, when he
The award of the contract to Quayle,
signed by the Attorney-Ganeral, State went there to employ Smith to insti- signed by the Attorney-General, State tute proceedings in the Probate Court to have his mother declared of un-sound mind. Smith was too busy to handle the case, Rice said, and the contract. turned it over to Schneider. Owned a Third Interest.

Rice said that he owned a onethird interest in the property, and that the remainder was owned by his

Rice was shown more than a dozen papers by Charles P. Williams, at-torney for Schneider, and identified his signature. He also identified the ndorsement of four checks from Schneider to Rice as his signature.

Not Certain Rice Was Present.

H. J. Drabelle of 4251 McPherson avenue, a department manager for the Union Electric Co., who was the Notary Public before whom the acknowledgment of the signatures to the deed of trust was made, testified that he thought Rice appeared before him, as it was his custom to require persons whose acknowledgments he took, to appear in person, but that he could not definitely testify Rice was there. He said he remembered Schneider being there.

said he remembered Schneider Delta, there.
Attorney Williams said that the defense would show that Rice actually signed the deed and that the title to the property was conveyed to Schneider in consideration of money advanced to Rice by Schneider, and in consideration of Schneider's acting as attorney for Rice in two cases in the Probate Court and two cases in the Circuit Court. All the New Men's Styles

In hats, shirts, suits, shoes, everything to outfit the well-dressed man, at the right prices, can be found in the mer-chants' announcements in Friday's Post-

concerns there.

evidence. In the first letter Barnes complained about an alleged insulting dispatch which he said he had received from Lemuel E. Quigg, who was backing John A. McCarthy, then bidding for printing in Albany. In his reply Senator Platt said he had talked to Quigg about State printing contracts and that he sincerely hoped the matter could be adjusted when the matter could be adjusted out going into the cours

it going into the course of takina in reply Barnes spoke of takina contract off the hands of a Mr. Dady at the price agreed on, wrote he did not want another ing establishment in Albany. Mr. Barnes again mentioned the

courthouse today, when the hearing courthouse today, when the hearing mism of Quigg.

Barnes Incitned to Be Testy.

Barnes Incitned to Be Testy.

Barnes wrote he was inclined to be Barnes. ome friend had ruled against bim in

The next three letters were da Senator Platt. Barnes wrote ab denied that he signed the deed.

Persons who compared the signature to the quitclaim deed with the signature to the the other papers said the were similar, the other papers said the were similar. veit, a Democrat, was the leader of an insurgent movement in the State Senate at that time.

F. C. Foster, Secretary of the State

Journal be named as the "State paper." Printing Board, called as a witness, was questioned about records of the Print-

a certain man to office.

The next letter discussed politics and said "Mr. Baxter wants to deprive me ernor." Barnes wrote he was not com-plaining, but that he thought the Jourless something was done. The Baxter the Assembly.

WOMEN FIGHT FIRE WITH HANDS Burned Beating Blase Started by

One Job Press, One "Kicker,"
An assignment, signed apparently by
Quayle, transferring the contract to
Charles M. Winchester and the J. B. Mrs. Robert J. Farrell and her aun: Mrs. Anna C. Rogan, suffered burns this that the remainder was owned by his Lyon Co., was placed in the record. morning when they attempted to best sisters, Mrs. Etcle Rice Bennett and Quayle, in papers to which his name cut with their hands flames started in s clothes closet in the Farrell home at William M. Ivins, chief counsel for 4-year-old daughter, Virginia, who has Barnes, objected to further questions been playing with matches.

The screams of the women attracted the attention of Dr. A. L. Hertel of that the evidence was immaterial. At torney Bowers 'called attention to the the fact that Barnes the fire with a patent exclusion. to the the fact that Barnes the fire with a patent excingulater, and wrote to Col. Roosevelt that the then dressed burns on his and Mrs. then dressed burns on his and Mrs. Farrell's hands and Mrs. Ecgan's hands establishment of a State printing house would be disastrous to him financially and face. The child was not injured.

operated by a single "kicker" in the plant of the Journal company. The

Mattoon, Ill., Last New Year's. MATTOON, Ill., May 4.—The trial of Dr. Harold E. Ronalds, charged with their contracts to the larger printing murdering his wife, Mrs. Alice Ronaldr, Figures compiled by the witness Mattoon City Court this morning.

1899 the State paid for legislative and dound difficult because of the great publicity that has been given the case than \$7,000,000 annually on contracts, State's Attorney Hammond has exand a large sum for additional print- cused several prospective jurors, all declaring they had a settled opin After a brief cross-examination the Dr. Ronalds weighs 25 rounds more

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Dentists affirm its helpfulness to teeth and gums. Doctors attest its aid to appetite and digestion.

Give the kiddies all they want. Use it yourselfregularly. Keep it always on hand.

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to grow. There is no more room for presses and more presses are an urgent the sheet upon the type, thus printing agree than would three double has increased to 29 and more are needed, probably will be released from quar has increased to 29 and more are needed, probably will be released from quar has increased to 29 and more are needed, but there is no room for them. Daily

This is in brief the story of Post-Dis occupied since its foundation in 1878. It

rowded. More room is a crying neces

patch growth in the four homes it has the disease is curable, is nonrecurrent 227; advertising to 24,162 columns and panded to greater things; it has gained and is only exceeded in Sunday circu-It was impossible to handle so much business in such small quarters as 513 and two in Chicago—defeating all the

FOR BY A COAL OPERATOR

A dispatch received in London yes-terday said that another Russian in-ternal loan of \$500,000,000, the success of which was assured, would be issued within a fortnight.

Lines and Hollows BE BEAUTIFUL!

You want a clear, smooth, firm skin with wrinkles and hollows in the face, neck and arms banished the face, neck and arms banished. And if you do not possess a fully developed, well-rounded bust, then you should aid nature in developing one. Nature's greatest aid to Beauty is found in Medicated Ve-nos-ol. A nightly massage with this creme, which is composed of vegetable oils, soothing, cleansing and building in their effects, will do more to make one fair and beautiful of face, neck, arms and bust than anything you one fair and beautiful of face, neck, arms and bust than anything you can use. It acts on the skin and underlying tissues as a tonic and gentle stimulant thereby building up and filling out the parts massaged As a bust developer it is unexcelled. Every woman deserves to be beautiful, and "where there's a will there's a way." Many women and young girls owe their loveliness to Medicated Ve-nos-ol, and it is sold with a positive money-back-if-not-satisfied guarantee. — ADVERTISE-MENT.

41 NORMENS A B. C. STEVENS CASE DEFECTIVE

Investigation by Post-Dispetch Reveals That Two-Thirds of Total of 72 Will Have to Be Thrown Out and Possibly All Nolle

WORD "DID" OMMITTED IN 17 INDICTMENTS

It Is Believed the Grand Jury Will Have to Go Over Evidence Again and That Possibly Some of the Charges Can't Be Made Again.

The Post-Dispatch, in its investigati of the 72 indictments against Beverly C Stevens, St. Louis County real estate dealer, 36 of which yesterday were de elared so faulty that they would have to be dismissed, has learned that more than 40 are fatally defective that at least two-thirds of the whole umber will have to be thrown out of ourt and that there is possibility ever one of them will have to be nolle ed. The May grand jury, which as sworn in yesterday afternoon and arduous task of reconsidering all

e of the charges against Stevens not be made over again because of he statute of limitations, which pro-ibits action on some alleged offense

when three years have elapsed between
the commission and the indictment.

Word "Did" Omitted.

The flaw in 17 indictments in which
bitaining money by false pretenses is
tileged consists of the omission of the word "did" in the formula of the in-dictment, which reads: "Did falsly and fraudulently represent, pretend and state." Judge McElhinney in the Circuit Court at Clayton recently sustained a demurrer on a similar defective indict-ment against Beverly C. Stevens Jr., a ephew of Beverly C. Stevens and a clonel on Gov. Major's personal staff.

A Post-Dispatch reporter in investi-gating this amazing situation, has learned that all of these indictments were copied by a stenographer from a typewritten form furnished by the former rypewritten form furnished by the former prosecuting Attorney's office. Examination revealed that the word "did" was omitted from the form, and this, of rourse, made every copy from the original defective, the omission not being recitined by the Prosecuting Attorney or his

Arthur V. Lashly, who was Proseand jury was working on the Ste-s cases, said, when seen by the orter, that while he must accept the responsibility, he did not himself prepare the indictments. He admitted that he did not read them over and explained that it was because of the great volume of business his office was handling at the time and because of his confidence in the ability of his assistant, E. R. Chappell, who was personally in charge of the great time. Chappell, he declared the confidence in the ability of his assistant, E. R. Chappell, who was personally in charge of the great time. Chappell, he declared the confidence in the great them over carefully for they frequently called me in to ask questions about them. It had been a stupendous task, for we had investigated more than 100 complaints. If errors crept in they were due to grand jury. Chappell, he declared, was noted as a careful and capable

lawyer, whose pleadings were usu-ally carefully drawn.

The Stevens investigation cost the county \$200.70, of which \$1825.70 was paid F. W. Kessier, the stenographer, who copied all the Stevens indictments from orms given to him, said he might have

It was learned today that several in-

Other Faults in Papers.

In other indictments there is said to be serious variance between the offenses alleged and the evidence. The exact nature of these variances could not be learned, but it is supposed to consist of such things as discrepancies as to statements of time and details of fact. If it is found necessary to discard all the old indictments, the bitter legal fight made by Stevens for changes of venue from St. Louis County to the city and neighboring counties will have gone for naught. It is not certain, however, that all of them will be dismissed. This matter probably will be determined May 75, when Stevens is to appear for trial in St. Louis on & indictments.

Chappell Takes the Binne.

Chappell, who has gone to French Last Springs, Ind., to recuperate from a nervous breakdown, was reached by long distance telephone today by the Post-Dispatch. He said that the entire responsibility for the faulty incomments was his.

The typewritten form you found, he said, "was made by Keesser from a penell manuscript. I made. It is impossible now to ascertain whether I smitted the word did or whether the attendance of the control of all the rate and mice in your home, barn or garage.

Remember above all that killing a rat now is as effective as killing a rat now is as effective as killing a rat now is as effective Paste now and prevent further breeding. Directions in fifteen languages in every package.—ADV.

First Photograph of Gov. Major in His New Golf "Short Pants"



HERE Gov seen as he has never appeared in print before His excellency is deliberately run ning the risk of souri by wearing golf short pants, his trip to souri day celebraof the Panama - Pacific

arrived at the Golden Gate two days behind his he stopped at two or three famous golf links his favorite game to which he was introduced a few months ago.

terday.

This photo as he played at Springs Club in sey, new Excise Com



Decisions Showing How Stevens cases and was anxious to get through. On the morning of that day I took 75 indictments to Mr. Lashly for him to sign. It would have bee physically impossible for him to read them all and get them to the jury that

"After he had signed them, I too them into the jury room. The juror evidently read them over carefully. the strain under which we were work

"As to the indictments in which i The Stevens investigation cost the county 13094.70, of which 11525.70 was paid for witness and juror fees, \$219 for Sheriff fees and \$50 for Circuit Clerk fees.

F. W. Kassier the control of the state of the indictments in which it is said there is variance between the allegations and the evidence, I can only say that is a risk run in every indictment. A witness is not cross-examined before the control of th vestigation may afterwards reveal he was mistaken or he may alter his testimony. So far as the validity of the forms given to him, said he might have made a few mistakes himself, but he was certain he had not made enough mistakes to invalidate all these indictments. The typewritten forms found among Lashly's papers seemed to bear out his statement.

Widow Said to Have Lost \$30,000

It was learned today that several indictments charging Stevens with making false affidavits in real estate matters in the Recorder's office are fatally defective and that he cannot be reindicted. They were based on the records, but the affidavits were made to Henry Ahlers, Deputy Recorder, when, under the law, they should have been made to "Henry Heinemsann, Recorder by Henry Ahlers, deputy." This simply means that the affidavits themselves were invalid on the face of them, so there could have been no offense in making them, whether falsely or not.

Other Faults in Papers.

Widow Said to Have Lost \$30,000 through of 1987 Lafayette avenue, a wild ow, 70 years old, lost \$30,000 through owothless deeds of trust. Mrs. Hezel's overthess deeds of trust. Mrs. Hezel's found in 1908. For 10 years before that he had trusted Stevens implicity in real estate deals and his widow shared his confidence.

Her son. Waiter M. Hezel, 3006 Geyer avenue, a lawyer, has charge of the Stevens investigation. He has declined Through Stevens.

A new Stevens transaction has come to light in which it is said that Mrs. Mary

there could have been no offense in making them, whether falsely or not.

Other Faults in Papers.

In other indictments there is said to to tell what action he intends to take

OW Missouri courts look upon technicalities is shown in the following instances: In 1901 the Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Judge Sherwood, reversed the conviction for murder of a man named Hagan because the word "did" was omitted

Missouri Courts Look

Upon Technalities.

m the indictment. March 17, 1908, Bruce Campbell, a sault, was freed because the last was omitted in the indictment formula, "against the peace and dignity of the state."

In 1909 Judge Gantt of the Supreme Court handed down the now famous decision in the Ferd Warner bribery case, reversing a conviction in the Circuit Court on identically the same grounds as in the Campbell case.

In 1911 Judge McElhinney in the Circuit Court at Clayton released four men accused as burglars by a ruling that the omission of the word "find" in the indictment was

In 1915 Judge McElhinney at Clayton sustained a demurrer to an indictment charging Beverly C. Stevens Jr. with fraud because the word "did" was omitted in the phrase, "did falsely and fraudulently represent, pretend and state."

erly C. Stevens Sr. at Clayton are to be nolle prossed because of a similar technical omission.

An Easy Way to Get Fat and Be Strong

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods; rubbing on useless "flesh creams," or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real

MURDERED GIRL'S

Admirer Point Pistol at Child's Head and Fire.

venue told this afternoon, as a witness in Judge Jones' court, how she saw Robert Bailey, 35 years old, kill her 12year-old daughter, Nancy Stricklin, in planations from Premier Okuma and the front yard of her home, then at 832 Foreign Minister Kato, have approved chouteau avenue, Dec. 9 last. Balley is a project to send an ultimatum to China.

Balley gave Mrs. Stricklin but one The information reaching Japan, this ook as she appeared in the courtroom, look as she appeared in the courtroom, paper says, leads to the convector that and thereafter kept his eyes turned away from her. His defense will be insanity, according to H. C. Barker and B. B. Watkins, the lawyers appointed to Continuing, the Yomiuri says that the

of defense for him by snowing that he disapproved of the way Mrs. point of view. This was shown by ceptance. some of the questions asked by the inw-yers for the defense, and by a direct in ner testimony that Bailey had ac used her of causing the girl to act in-

Bailey Was Mission Attendant. Balley was a frequent attendant of the Full Gospel Mission, Seventh and Hickory streets. At the time of the killing it was reported that he was a deacon in the mission, but this was denied by workers in charge there. Mrs. Stricklin, who is a stout woman

ore a blue suit and black hat. She told of having known Balley when she Colorado lived at 913 Franklin avenue, and said be had annoyed her and her daughte with his attentions to the girl. He used to say he wished to marry her when sh would be a few years older, the mothe estified. He threatened to kill anyone who interfered with his meeting the gir

She also told of Bailey's solicitud bout the girl's religious training, and how he left tracts for her and urged her to read the Bible. Mrs. Stricklin said she lost patience and told Balley tha she knew more about the Bible than he did, and that Nancy was being trained or a school teacher, and that he way coolish to think that there was any hance of her marrying him.

when she slammed the door in his face. Then, she sald, she sought police protection, but the policeman across the street told her that her house was not on his beat. Monday she went to Prosecuting Attorney Sidener, and he sent a letter to Bailey to call at his office, telling the mother to return Thursday. Wednesday morning, the mother sald, she saw Bailey talking to Naney.

he saw Bailey talking to Nancy, who was crying. Then she saw him seiz the girl, flourish a revolver and shoot her in the back of the head. She heard went through his hat and one into his eft breast, above the heart. When she reached Nancy, the girl was dead, and he thought Bailey was dying. He recovered, however, at the city hospital Mrs. Stricklin was questioned he gir! had made together. She was asked if her two older daughters, now married, had not apepared in similar pictures with the men they d if the taking of the photograph together had not been considered an engagement. She denied knowing anything about this, but said Bailey had declared that he prized the picture more than his life. An inquiry was made by the Police Board as to Mrs. Stricklin's charge that patrolmen to whom she ap-pealed were neglectful. The board de-

cided there had been no negligence. Ross-Gould List and Letter Co. 10% Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Address-ing Fac-simile Letters. 9th and Locust.

AHEAD IN POSTAL MONEY ORDERS KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4.—In 1914 Kansas City outdistanced St. Louis, with nearly twice her population, in postal money order business, according to statistics compiled by Postmaster W. N. Collins today. The figures are: Number of orders issued-St. Louis,

171,909; Kansas City, 203,211.
Total amount issued—St. Louis, \$1,557,-950; Kansas City, \$1,607,153 So; Kansas City, \$1,607,183.

Total paid—St. Louis, \$8,500,234; Kansas City, \$11,751,342.

Postal savings—St. Louis, \$841,286; Kansas City, \$701,721.

Kansas City is the seventeenth city in population, but it ranks third—next to Chicago—in the amount of money orders paid.

High Cost of Living Solved. Full Plate Dinner, 20c; Spaghetti, Macaroni, Baked Beans, 10c. Boston Lunch, 11 N. Broadway. Special Turkey Dinner 25c, Wednesday and Thursday.

Crowds of Women Shoppers Visit the New Kline Store,

There was no abatement Tuesday in the crowds of women shoppers who visited the new Kline store at 606 and 608 Washington avenue, which was formally opened Monday morning. The new store because the concern's business had out-grown the old home. Women shoppers Tuesday went all through the various departments on the five floors of the building and were particularly enthubuilding and were particularly enthu-slastic over the beauty of the interior, the delph blue carpeting of the messa-nine floor, the American walnut trim-mings, the big mirrors, the artistically decorated individual fitting rooms and particularly the great stock of spring and summer women's wearing apparel. This new store extends back to St. Charles street and also has a T wing on Sixth street, with a large extends

IPRESIDENT GETS

Mrs. Stricklin Tells of Seeing Elder Statesmen Declared to United States Expected to De-Have Approved Project to Act on Demands on Republic.

> By Associated Press.
> TOKIO, May 4.—The Yomiuri, in an extra edition, declares that the elder atesmen, after listening to lengthy ex-

> paper says, leads to the conviction that

represent him.

It also was indicated that Bailey's the restoration of Kiaochew to China, lawyers might try to establish a further had created the belief that China was satisfied and that the matter would be arranged peacefully. There is an im-Stricklin was bringing up the girl, and pression now that Yuan Shi Kai, Fresithat he was concerned about the girls dent of China, desires an ultimatum in welfare from a moral and religious order to justify China's eventual ac-

> martial law will be proclaimed in South United States, however, probably will ance of the ultimatum.

and Great Britain have entered into no formal negotiations on the subject of Japan's demands on China, Announce House of Commons today by the British Foreign Minister, Sir Edward Grey. The Foreign Minister added that the only American and British Governmen's Lad been a brief and formal conversation in February between Ambassador Page bility was deemed expedient. and a representative of Great Britain.

Warner's Pile Remedy Relieves in 24 hours or money refunded 50c a bottle at all druggists.

GENERAL WEEK'S WEATHER
FORECAST FOR COUNTRY
WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Weather Bureau in its forecast for the next

eek made these predictions today: "West Gulf States-Showery weather early in the week will be followed by generally fair for four or five days. l'emperatures will be seasonable "Great Lakes region-Generally fair

mand Ample Reparation if Submarine Made Attack.

Wilson had before him for consideration today preliminary reports from American Consul Stephens at Plymouth, telling of the torpedoing of the American steamer Guiffight in the English Channel Saturday, which resulted in the and the drowning of two of her crew These reports were submitted to the President by Secretary Bryan, who has directed Consul Stephens and Ambassa dor Gerard at Berlin to make a thor ough inquiry into the wrecking of the

steamer.
Although State Department officia who have looked into the legal phase of the matter based on the preliminar reports, are convinced that there was no excuse for the attack on the Guffight Secretary Bryan relterated his stateme that until the official facts in the cases at hand no decision would be reached as to the American Government's police nquiry discloses that a German subma

Definite Proof Awaited Secretary Bryan called attention to the fact that the source of Consul Stephens authority was not given and that the nessages read as if he were rep facts officially learned.

Officials were careful not to take for granted the truth of reports that a Ger communication of the sort between the man torpedo struck the Gulflight. Un-American and British Governmen's had til there is definite proof, no statement

> While the seriousness of the attack upon the Gulflight was a matter of dis ussion and speculation in official quar by high officials that the German Gov to justify the act, but would promptly out that unless there is proof of any de liberate intention on the part of the German submarine to attack Amerian vessels the experiences of the Gulflight must be regarded as an accident, though one for which ample rep

Gulflight Under Convoy of 2 British Patrols When Struck; Captain Died 15 Hours Later PLYMOUTH, England, May 4.

PLYMOUTH, England, May 4.

S rories told by the second officer and second assistant enginess
the torpedoing of the American statute. the torpedoing of the American steamer Gulflight reveal that also was attacked by the submarine when accompanied by two British patrol boats and that Capt. Alfred Gunther of the Gulflight died abo 15 hours after the attack and that the other two men who lost the lives, wireless operator Short and seaman Chapaneta, jumped overb although they might have escaped by going in the boats with the rest of

The steamer Lyonnesse Sunday night brought from the Scilly Islands to Pensance 3 members of the crew and the body of Capt. Gunther. The chief officer and chief engineer remained with the vessel, which is anchored in Crow Sound.

In an interview at Penzance, Sec Officer Paul Bower of the Gulflight, whose home is in Chicago, said: "When the Gulflight left Port Ar-thur we were followed by a warship

of some description, which kept out of the sight of us, but in touch by wireless, and warned us not to disclose our position to anyone.

"At noon Saturday we were 2 miles west of Scilly. The weather was hazy, but not thick. About two and one-half miles ahead I saw a submarine. I was on watch and notified the captain and chief officer, who

then disappeared.
"Twenty-five minutes later we were struck by a torpedo on the starboard side and there was a tremendous shock. The submarine had not re-appeared on the surface, before dis-

also saw the submarine. It remained

charging the torpedo. "Previous to this we had been mel panied us on either side. The boat on our starboard side was so badly shaken by the explosion that her crew imagined that she also had been torpedoed. We immediately lowered the boats and left our ship and were quickly taken on board the patrol boats. But the fog increased and we were drifting about all night and did

board the Patrol boat, C some one to roll a cigarette for he then tossed up his arms fainted. From then until the tof his death, which occurred at

mained unconscious.

'Capt, Gunther's speech was this and indistinct, but he could distinguish that he wished some one take care of his wife. The crew h always regarded Capt. Gunther as healthy man, and had never hear him complain." Second Assistant Engineer Crist of

the Guiflight said:
"I was on watch in the en

room when we were torpedoed, an Gulflight seemed to be tur pleces. She appeared to be lift high in the air and then to desce rapidly. I told the boys to 'beat as quickly as possible and shut the

engines down.
"Reaching the deck, I found the aunching the deck, I found then launching both life boats. We go safely into them with the exception of Wireless Operator Short of Chricago and a Spanish seaman, who had dived overboard when they felt the shock and were drowned." All the members of the crew of the Guifflight spoke enthusiastically of the crew of the patrol boat lago, who they said, did everything pos-

C. Short, 22 years old, was one of the three Americans who lost their lives when the oil steamer Gulflight was tor

doed by a submarine. otect its people?" she asked. "We are not at war. My son was a wireless He was my oldest boy.

Mrs. Short sobbed while her five chil dren tried to comfort her. Her three younger children—Phyliss, 14; Bertha, 11, and Fred, 7, were at school. Her older daughter, Minnie, 20, was at work in a nearby telephone exchange, and Robert. 18, also was at work.

"What can a few hundred dollars down a compensating me for the loss."

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every time you see a man drawing real joy out of a jimmy pipe, for it's better than a five-to-one shot he's smoking Prince Albert, the tobacco high spot.

You, like a whole lot of men, never will know what a barrel of fun can be dug from a pipe or a makin's cigarette until Prince Albert passes your piazza!

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PRINCE

the national joy smoke

You should know this brand is made by a patented process that removes bite and parch. And let it drift in that you can fire-up P. A. until the cows come home and it just won't make your tongue tingle!

So, you men with a sad pipe past, come around somemore and sort of get acquainted with Prince Albert. Let the light of jimmypipejoy break into your soul. You'll wonder why you didn't wake up earlier and hear the robins sing in the old cherry tree.

Get started on the tidy red tin, then you'll graduate to the crystal-glass pound humidor with the sponge-moistener top that keeps your P. A. fine like silk. A lot of men do that thing!

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The Country Gentleman says: First thing after I boughtmy place I learned the good old comfy habit of carrying some "PIPER" around with me. While I'm

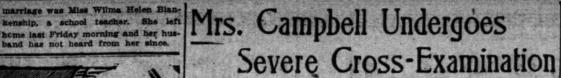
knocking around out-ofdoors there's something ap-propriate about biting off a delicious chew of "PIPER."

sport. You just get the con-ment habit of having some "PIPER" tucked away in your hip pocket and you'll get a sensation of 100% tobacco satisfaction.

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the grave."

May 8, 1857.

her age.

what you mean."

Niece Criticised Will.

Mrs. Harrison wrote to you after Mr.

did my husband had insulted me fro

"Have you a swing at your home with brass or iron chains?"

"I have a Turkish swing, if that's

you were sitting in that swing and Mr. Campbell and Lois were there and you said to Mr. Campbell: That child is worrying the life out of me, and he replied: 'You wanted a child and you'll

have to treat it as if you were its moth-

"Absolutely no. No such conversation

ever occurred," said Mrs. Campbell.

Here Ottofy reverted to Mrs. Camp-

bell's deposition in which she said she

the witness stand she gave the date as

It was in answer to this question that

Mrs. Campbell fell back on "a woman's

privilege" as an excuse for misstatin

She was also reminded that in her

leposition she had said a servant named

Paralee Quawles had been with her all

a half old. She admitted this was a mis

another servant, Fannie Daley.

ake and said she had meant to nam

"I was dragged here from Hot Spring

to give that deposition," she said. "

had undergone a serious operation and was very ill. Doctors told me I would

was not performed. I was sick and con

On Ottofy's motion, the Court struck out that portion of her answer in which

she said she was "dragged here from

Hot Springs."
Mrs. Campbell again denied she had

ever told Sallie Fairfax, a negro serv

"I am not sure she wrote except to criticise my husband's will and to say that in making his will in the way he

the mother of a child in 1893, as she know Mrs. Margaret Harrison, Campbell's niece, who is one of the contest-while Ottofy was referring to the common law marriage Mrs. Campbell anseemed to have difficulty in retaining swered. "What I meant was that I

her composure. She bit her lips and st knew her very slightly as she only visit imes closed her eyes and seemed about od my home once."

by counsel, ruled that Ottofy must con-fine his questions to the period which had elapsed after the ceremonial mar-riage in 1887..

When Ottofy made further efforts to

question Mrs. Campbell as to her pas ife, Judge Kinsey reminded him of the ruling. Jumping to his feet and raising his voice, Ottofy said: "I except to the Court's manner, lan-

Judge Kinsey seemed about to reply when Attorney Morton Jourdan, for the defense, said: "I would suggest that your honor plead not guilty." This caused a laugh which extended to all parts of the courtroom and the inciden

Offer of Proof Rejected.
Ottory then introduced a typewritten
comment technically known as an offer for him by one of the most able attor-

estions that he might legally ask Mrs. Campbell. Kinsey overruled Ottofy's motion that it be written into the record. The contents of the paper were not disclosed. but comments of the attorneys for the defense indicated that it suggested that

Mrs. Campbell be asked many question about her past life. Several times Attorney B. F. Schn macher for the defense asked that Ottofy be censured for trying to humilian the witness. At one time Schnurmach

er said: to the legal profession." lectives," retorted Ottofy.

"We haven't hired any more detec-tives than you have," said Schnurmach-

er. "Well, you had them out last night," Ottofy asked Mrs. Campbell if she did not say in her deposition that she didn't

Grant's Tomb, New York

When we, as a nation,

want to pay special respect to a national hero.

we erect a tomb as a trib-

a protection, from all

eration, for the body which we hold so sacred.

ant, that Lois was not her child. Sh repeated her statement made on the stand yesterday that she had never known Sallie Fairfax. "Not Auxious for Heir." Mrs. Campbell was asked if she and Campbell were not living at 1027 Leffing

well avenue before they were married in objection was sustained. She denied that she had been for se heir and denied that she had asked sis might have an heir. It was not until to be a mother that she asked the sister

She denied that she went to Texas 893. Her recollection was that they went to New York the first week in March, or maybe the eighth or ninth day of the month, not as late as March 15, as testified to by the sisters of St.

Vincent's Seminary.

Confronted by a statement in her deposition that Paralee Quawles had been her maid from her birth until a year and a half after the birth of Lois, sh said she had made a mistake, as the yoman had died several years before Lois was born. She attributed her mistake to the fact that she was ill, suffering and confused at the time that

Mrs. Campbell said she began having maternity gowns made at about the

Announced for Tomorrow, Wednesday, April 55 Statements in her deposition that she and Mr. Campbell did not move to the Grand Hotel in New York from the Holland House until after the birth of the child were attributed by her to her ill health and confusion of mind when the osition was taken.

The fact was, she said, that they moved from the Holland to the Grand the day after their arrival in New York because the quarters at the Holland did not suit Campbell.

Questioned in regard to David Dun. can whom Ottofy called her son's "keeper." Mrs. Campbell raised her voice and exclaimed: "He was my son's tutor. I think he went to South America and died there. I am not sure, have tried to find him and have been

have tried to find him and have been unable to do so."

Mrs. Campbell said she could not recall exactly how she had been taken into the Grand Hotel after the birth of Lois at the Grand Union. She said that Miss Alexander, a nurse, was awaiting her there. She was asked if she had not received a letter from Miss Alexander, reminding her of this incident, and the said that Miss Alexander has contact the miss and the said that Miss Alexander has contact the miss and the said that Miss Alexander has contact the miss and the said that Miss Alexander has contact the miss and the said that the miss and the said that the miss and the said that Miss Alexander has a said that the miss and the said that the said that the miss and the said that the said that the said that Miss Alexander has a said that the sai municated with her lawyers and the visited her in New York.

The progress of the cross-examination was hindered by frequent arguments

was hindered by frequent arguments and tilts between counsel.

Mrs. Campbell Tells Story.

Mrs. Campbell yesterday testified on her direct examination that in the spring of 1883 she took art, music and dancing lessons, looked at beautiful pictures and read "beautiful" books for the influence she hoped these things would have on her child to be born.

Her expectation was that the child

her child to be born.

Her expectation was that the child would be born in May, but on March 17, while shopping, she was taken ill and by mistake was taken to the Grand Union Hotel instead of the Grand Hotel, where she and Campbell were stay-

Campbell arrived at the Grand Union Hotel an hour later and was present when her child was born, between 5 and 6 o'clock that day. Asked who the child was she pointed at Mrs. Burkham and said, "My daughter, Lois, who sits right

denied that she had been massaged just before going to New York.

She said she had never esen Ann Elisabeth Hicks, whom the plaintiffs are trying to prove is the mother of Lois, or a picture of her, and denied she ever had a portrait of her hanging in her home. She also repudiated a photograph purporting to be of Lois when she was an infant, which is alleged by the plaintiffs to have been given to Mrs. Hicks had married an English Duke.

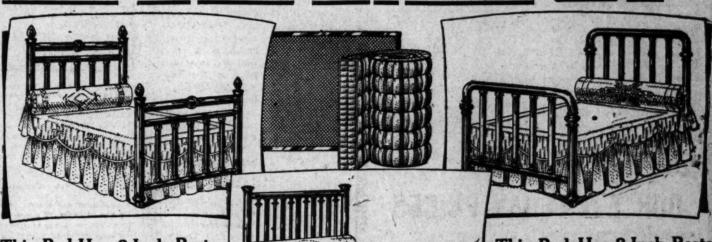
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low under her clothing or had worn pads to give her the appearance of approaching maternity. said she was born May 8, 1857. She ad- her relations with Campbell prior mitted that when her deposition was their marriage in 1887. Objections taken she said she was born in 1865. each of the questions were sustain She denied having Herman L. Meyer, and none of a decorator, hang a large portrait of Mrs. Campbell.

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| Pound jar soft Green Soap25c |
| 3 bars Ivory Soap10c |
| 15c lb. 20-Mule Borax8c |
| 25c 20-Mule-Team Borax Spangles14c |
| Dusting and Polishing Cloths (size 23x23)19c |
| Dusting and Polishing Cloths (size 20x20)13c |
| Pound box Moth Balls4e |
| 25c C. N. Disinfectant, 19c; 50c size |
| 10c Hand or Scrub Sapolio7c |
| 25c Insecticide (best bed bug killer)12c |
| Oke Determen's Deach Wood |
| 25c Peterman's Roach Food19c |
| Sulphur Candles, 5e; 6 for |
| , 10c Absorene Wall Paper Cleaner7e |
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| Catlin's Sarsaparilla, 50c; 3 for |
| \$1.00 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound |
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| 25c Sal Hepatica, 17c; 50c size33c |
| \$1.00 Swamp Root, 67c; 50c size34c |
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| \$1.25 Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites89c |
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EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS

2,000,000 JEWS FOR THE WEST Buildration Suggestion of Jacob R. Schiff Meets With Favor. NEW YORK, May 4.—Jacob H. Schiffs suggestion that at least 2,000,000 Jews Jrom abroad should emigrate to the country beyond the Mississippi River aroused enthusiasm today among those interested in the movement to all Jewish sufferers from the war. He declared that the West was ready to declared that the West was ready to see the send of the Jews and the Jews and Chicago, undertaken in part to discover the sentiment toward the Jews in the West. Everywhere he went he said he found the feeling kindly in the West. Everywhere he went he said he found the feeling kindly and the Jews in the West. Everywhere he went he said he found the feeling kindly and the Jews is the west was ready to see the send to be found the feeling kindly and the Jews is the people happy.

Southern Portion West Compton Viaduct Will Be Used to Store Cars.

The laying of tracks in the Renken tract by the Terminal Railroad Assolation was begun this morning under a pecial permit issued a month ago by he Board of Service, with which the permission to cross streets of the

Ranke ntract is granted. The permit is to be considered only amporary until approved by the Board of Aldermen.

The southern portion of the tract west of the Compton avenue viaduct is the lirst to be used by the Terminal. Gangs workmen began grading and trackcying this morning. The tracks for the mediate future are to be used for storage of passenger cars, which now The present storage tracks at Eighcenth street will be used for team racks for freight.

The permit for the laying of the tracks ands a 10-year controversy with the city. The Terminal long has owned the sought permission to lay tracks on it. Although the Terminal offered the city il.000,000 for the permit, the Municipal Assembly refused to grant it unless the Terminal would abolish its arbitrary on reight entering St. Louis from the East

POLICEMAN TO LOSE JOB; SAYS WIFE'S HOUSECLEANING DID IT

Because Home Was Topsy-Turvey and He Overslept in Hotel. Patrolman Matt Ryan's in trouble

Last night Ryan failed to answer his ame at rollcall in the Dayton Street Station. Sergt. Watson made hourly trips to the Ryan home, 2843 Benton street, to see what was the matter.

At 4 o'clock this morning when the Sergt. rang the doorbell the fifth time Ryan opened the door. He held his left hand to his forehead and there was a

far away look in his eyes. He said his wife was cleaning house yesterday and everything was so upset ne could not find a place in the house sleep so he went downtown to a hotel. He overslept. "You're intoxicated," said the Ser-

geant. "Well, don't let's discuss that now," Ryan replied. "Tell the Captain I'll be down at the station later in the day and hand in my resignation." The last time Ryan erred the board found him guilty of intoxication, fined him \$90 and cautioned him for the last

MADMAN BELIEVED TO HAVE STABBED BOY, 4, TO DEATH

nother Child Killed in Similar Manner on East Side, New York, Few Weeks Ago.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 4.—An insane "Jack the Ripper" is believed to have been the aurderer of Charley Murray, 4 years old, last night, at 270 First avenue, who March 19. The homes of the children were within 10 blocks of each other.

Charley Murray went to play in front of his home, 270 First avenue, last evening at 6 o'clock. An hour and 50 minutes later he was found stabbed to death in the hallway on the ground floor of

the house.

Detectives who have been working on the Cohen case at once transferred their activities to the new murder. The chil-dren were killed in almost exactly the same way, and it is believed by the same person. A man representing himself to be the murderer of Anna Cohen had written many letters to the mother of the girl defying arrest and threatening to commit a similar crime.

COLORADO STRIKE LEADER GETS A LIFE SENTENCE

John R. Lawson, Convicted of Deputy

an Appeal.
TRINIDAD, Colo., May 4.—John R. Lawson, labor leader, has been con-demned to spend the remainder of his life at hard labor in the Colorado penitentiary. He was found guilty yesterday of first degree murder in connection with the death of John Nimmo, a Deputy Sheriff, killed in a strike battle Oct. 25, 1913. The Colorado statute requires the jury to fix the penalty.

"I do not believe the Lawson verdict ever will be sustained," said Horace N. Hawkins, chief counsel for the defense. "It is contrary to the evidence. I shall fight this case to a finish, as long as there are courts in which to fight."

ASKS \$20,000 FOR LOST LOVE

W. E. Ditchen Sues H. E. Hayeraft for Alienating Wife's Affections.
Wilbur E. Ditchen of 5904 Highland H. Ellis Haycraft of 5912 Cote Brilliante avenue, asking \$20,000 for alienation of his wife's affections. According to Ditchen's petition, his wife and the defendant were guilty of conduct in February which caused her to lose her affection for him. Ditchen and his wife still occupy

NEGRO IS LYNCHED IN ALABAMA

Put to Death by Mob on Charge of Attacking a White Woman. MOBILE, Ala., May 4.—Jesse Hatch, a

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> The materials are tussahs, rajah silks, faille silks, duchesse satins, uncut velours, novelty materials, gabardines, handmade homespuns, coverts, serges and worsteds

Come in all the popular colors, also many blacks, and there is such a diversity of styles as to satisfy every taste.

\$49.75 for Schwarcz \$69 to \$110 Suits and Coats

Most of these garments are copies of Paquin, Jenny, Cheruit, Callot Soeurs, Lanvin, Beer, Premet and Bradley.

There are Coats and Suits for country club, street, limousine and evening wear. The materials are all imported, and include chiffon taffetas, Aberdeen checks, Cumberlands, homespun pongees, wool and silk gabardines, Tussors, Rajahs, homespuns, checks, mixtures and countless other gorgeous materials. Choice,



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The materials of which these garments are made are excellent grade serges, gabardines, poplins, Faille silks, mixtures, checks and novelty materials in the best and newest colors. The styles are all the latest. Values range up to as

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MAN WHO LEAVES BABY ON DOORSTEP IS CAPTURED

HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 4.-To young garage owner of Mackville stafford County, wrapped a fatherles baby boy, 1-day-old son of a high school girl, in a clothes basket, put it in motor car and drove into the country o find a home for the infant.

Near the farmhouse of J. B. Casey he stopped and then peered in at the window. He saw an old couple inside. He put the basket with the baby on the front step, knocked and ran. After the baby was carried inside, he left in his car, but the machine broke down and he was captured and taken to the Reno icisms in certain newspapers in Ger-County Jail, where he was held for in-

Sheriff Jennings and wife brough: the baby to a local hospital. McCoy re-fused to give the name of the baby's nother, except to say she was his sister-in-law, a 19-year-old high school girl of Mackville. He said he did not know the child's father. He said the girl had been living at his house for short time, but that he did not know her plight until the baby was born, when his wife asked his help in shielding the family name.

If He Did He Must Have Told a Nice Little Fib," He Says, of Bonheur Incident.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Dr. Bernhard many regarding his recent letter stating that Germany would demand an "open sea" as the price of the requestion of France ad Belgium, A dispatch from Berlin in yesterday's New York papers stated that this explanation of Germany's attitude was esented, especially by Count Ernest

Reventlow, military expert of the

Deutsche Tages Zeitung, and also in

Dr. Dernberg's reply follows: "Although it is known to the merican press, it may not be known o the general public that the tw extreme conservative faction of no very large following. Whoever wants to find out about the German opinion at large must consult such papers at the Frankfurter Zeitung Kolnishe Zeitung, Berliner Tageblatt, Local Anzeiger and the Vossische Zeitung. Unhappily the cutting off of the cables prevents the American than that dished up by the British correspondents."

Answers Bonheur Story. In another statement Dr. Dernberg

"Mr. L. L. Bonheur, direct."

Theater Francais, quotes in his yesterday's speech a conversation between Col. Roosevelt and myself, on the Colonel's authority.

"In this interview I am reported to have asked for the sympathy of Col. Roosevelt for Germany because of Roosevelt for Germany because of invited to dine by the scalp and rub it in gentlement the scalp and

fluenced by having been invited to dine with Kings? But if the report was correct it would show that he actually entered into the argument.

Denies Making Statement.

"But I can set the mind of my

readers at rest by most emphatically declaring that the only conversation I ever had with the Colonel since my arrival in America, and at which a third person was present, did not contain anything of the kind. So, if the Colonel told Mr. Bonheur anything of the sort, which I do not believe at all, he must have told him a nice lit-

MAN FINED \$50 FOR SLAPPING .6 YOUNG WOMEN ON THE BACK

Additional Fine of \$5 In Asset Against Cook for Spitting on the Sidewalk.

Charles Wilson, 46 years old, a cook in streets, was arrested vesterday for anncying women. In the shopping dis-trict he mingled with a group of women and slapped one of them on the back. Then he laughed and ran away. Wilson repeated the performance in front of several show windows and by with him he had slapped slx young women. Several of the women had appealed to the sergeant and the latter trailed Wilson through two departmen

tores before overtaking him. Wilson was sober and when asked to explain his conduct denied he had donenything wrong. Judge Hogan fined him \$50 for disturbing the peace and assessed an additional fine of \$5 because Wilson according to the sergeant, spat on the sidewalk while waiting for the patrol.

Clothes Make the Man If they are stylish. For nobby, new spring styles in men's wearing apparel, read carefully the merchants' announcenents in Friday's Post-Dispatch.

BIG FIRE IN WILLOW SPRINGS

Ten Buildings in Business Section D

stroyed; Loss Is \$100,000. WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., May 3. Ten buildings in the business section of Willow Springs were destroyed by fire last night at a loss of about \$100,000 four-fifths of which was suffered by the Frisco Railroad. The coal chutes and freight house of the railroad were de stroyed. The passenger station took fire, but was saved.

Among the buildings destroyed, was the Catholic Church. Two firemen were burned seriously by contact with electric wires.

\$6---TOLEDO & RETURN---\$6 May 7th, via Clover Leaf route. Ticket office, 211 N. Eighth street.

Now Is the Time to Rid Buildings and Homes of Rats.

It is estimated by the authorities a

It is estimated by the authorities at Washington, D. C., that each year rats cost the United States \$160,000,000. The house-cleaning time of spring is said to be the best period of the year in which to kill these rodents. Rat poison is sold at all drug stores in St. Louis. It is said that any of the brands offered the said that any of the brands offered the said that any of the brands of the said that any of the will not only kill the rats in a house or commercial building, but also eventually rid the place of them forever. Boards of health throughout the world agree that rats are a disease-spreading ani-mal and a menage.

Mayo Divorce Suit Up May 14, SCRANTON, Pa., May 4.—May 14 was fixed yesterday for hearing in the divorce suit of Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo of this city against Virginius J. Mayo, the New Haven manufacturer who came into public notice several

MRS. EDNA ECKSTEIN REFUSED DIVORCE AT MONTGOMERY, MO.

MONTGOMERY, Mo., May 4-Mrs Louis, and who is a niece of David Ball, a Democratic politician, failed to obtain a divorce here today from Fred W. Eckstein, secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Locking Rall and Structural Steel Co. Circuit Judge Barnett held he had Co. Circuit Judge Barnett held Eckstein filed suit in St. Louis, April

for \$20,000 against Ralph W. Thompson, a dental student at Barens Col-Dernberg, former German Colonial lege, alleging allenation of affections formerly considered themselves "the the New Regent Hotel, 101 North Four-

> Mrs. Eckstein based her divorce suit on a statutory charge. She was repre-sented in court by Claude Ball, a law-

SALESMAN FOUND DEAD BY SOM

With Meyer Bros. Drug Co. Herbert Hobbs, 66 years old, of 3636 West Pine boulevard, was found dead n bed early this morning by his son papers cited represent a somewhat he had been ill yesterday. The son reported to the Coroner Hobbs was retired. An inquest will be held tomormany years as a salesman for the Meyer

SURE WAY TO GET public from getting any more news RID OF DANDRUFF There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, or-dinary liquid arvon; apply it at night

have.
You will find, too, that all itching Tou will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instance of entering into a discussion showing his political opinions were at all inching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—ADV.

SPECTACLES Made for YOU

Spectacles from Chappell Optical Co. are made for

and sold to you direct. We study your needs and apply our skill, scientifically adapting to your vision the proper

lenses. "Wholesale" glasses sold by druggists and department stores are not Chappell glasses. Remember that!

Stores making any pretense at quality will charge you out prices. At the same price which will you choose? Wholesale service or personal service? Remember, it is YOUR eyes.

J. I. Chappell Optical Co. (Opposite Scruggs)



draw interest from May 1.

> Mississippi Valley Trust Co. FOURTH and PINE



May 3d to May 8th

\$5.00 El Grilstovo, \$3.35



At Vandervoort's-This Week Is Shirtwaist Week

3000 Lingerie and Silk Waists Are on Sale at Price Savings From One-Fourth to One-Third

This is the greatest Waist Event in our entire 65 years. Ten immense lots of new, beautiful Summer Waists - all new and fresh from the makers - are on sale at one-fourth to one-third under the real value. So extraordinary is this event that we are giving over to it a great part of our Third Floor.

Many Women Are Buying Half-Dozen and Dozen Lots.

Summer Skirts

Made-to-Measure

\$1.00

We are holding—this week only—another of our sensational sales of Skirts made-to-measure

Six different styles are shown from which to make selection. Our only requirement is that you buy your dress goods from our lines retailing at \$1 a yard, or

more. Dress Goods, Dept., Second Floor

All-Black and

All-White Hats

We have prepared another very large showing of these Hats, which are so much in de-

Among them are All-black Hats

of the very-much-sought transpar-ent maline and hairbraid with trimmings of Paradise and Goura.

Ranging in Price

From \$10 to \$25

Women's Stockings

\$1.25 Values at \$1.00

Women's fast-black, fine Ingrain-Silk Stockings with lisle sole. Value \$1.25 a

pair, specially priced for to-

Silk-boot Stockings
Women's full-fashioned Silk-boot Stockings in black, white and colors. The

Recital by

Mr. Rodney Saylor,

on Our Welte

Philharmonic Organ, Thursday, May 6th, at 2:45 P. M.

All Are Invited.

Week of Gossard Corsets

With Mrs. Andrus

in Attendance

There is a Gossard model for every figure. This model we show is designed to reduce quickly the excessive flesh over the shoulder

blades, disphragm, around the thighs and lower back, and Brassieres that will reduce and place

the bust in a natural position, can be had in almost any material, style and price you care

to pay.

This season your waist line determines the

beauty of your figure. The flares must be sub-dued and harmonized, and nothing will serve so well as a trim, snugly fitted Gossard Corset

There is a Gossard Corset for

every figure, priced at \$2.00, \$3.50, \$5.00 and up.

of the H. W. Gossard Co.

50c

Women's Suits at Reduced Prices

We have about 75 Women's Cloth Suits in a good assortment of colors, materials and styles, and all in late Spring models, which include both the short, fancy hip and finger-tip-

length coats; semi-tailored or trimmed. The skirts are made with or without yoke and in flaring effects, while a few are plaited. 'Choice of gabardine, wool poplins, serge and fancy worsteds, in navy and Hague blue, sand color, black, and black and white checks. Not all models at each price.

Prices, \$14.65, \$19.75 and \$27.50 Values Up to \$39.50

\$4.95 for Wash Skirts, Value \$5.95

Wash Skirts of imported double-wale pique made in the full-flare style with square yoke back and two side pockets and trimmed with ocean pearl buttons down the \$4.95 front. A great value at

\$4.95 for Wash Skirts Valued at \$6.50 These are of excellent mercerized cloth in the popular black-and-white stripe and are made with inside pockets at the side \$4.95

New Separate White Dress Skirts, \$2.95 to \$5.95 At prices ranging from \$2.95 to \$5.95, we are offering, this week, very special values in Skirts. The variety of models shown is very large and you can choose from such a diversity of wash materials as white gabardine, white pique, pretty weaves of linen, granite cloth, poplin, honeycomb and golfcords.

Third Floor.

Our great Embroidery and Lace Sale continues sensational savings of one-half to two-thirds.

\$1.00 Chinese Shantung Silks, 50c

We are glad to announce that we have just received another shipment of these 33-inch Oriental Shantung Pongees, which created such enthusiastic selling last week.

They are in the "natural" pongee color and are hand-made. Formerly they would have retailed at \$1.00 a yard; now, however, we are able to offer them at

Other Chinese Pongees at 85c and \$1.50
We also wish to call your attention to a large lot of Chinese Ninhai Pongees, which we have just taken out of the Custom House. These are high-class, hand-woven Pongees and are somewhat lighter in colo than the Shantungs. They are 33 inches wide and remarkable values at

\$1.25 Black Chiffon Taffeta at \$1.00 36-inch wide pure silk Black Chiffon Dress Taffetas—the kind that usually sells at \$1.25 a yard. This taffeta is very soft and has a lustrous finish, while the dye is of the very

\$1.00 best. Very special at, the yard, What Railroad Will Special Demonstration This

You Take to and From the Fair?

Are You in Doubt? Would you like to see twelve of them and have an opportunity to talk to the representative of each?

Exhibition Daily From 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Come any day this week (11 a, m. to 5 p. m.) to the exhibition on our Sixth Floor, which we have arranged for the benefit of visitors to the Fair. Twelve Western railroads will show you their scenery and give you information. Car manufacturers and the Pullman Co. are also co-operating in this

We will show you all traveling

Visit This Exhibition -on our Sixth Floor.

Hotpoint Week

As nationally advertised, this is Hot Point Week, in which the makers and all dealers are co-

This special offering is made for Hot Point Week only. El Grilstovo is the perfect table stove, and is suited for all purposes; a regular \$5.00 value, but for this

Colored Dress Linens

and Gossard Brassiere.

Now So Much in Demand

Bleached Linen—pure flax—in light or dark tan shade; 36 inches wide. This is especially suitable for separate 25c to 65c

Colored Linens—36 inches wide
—in a fine, smooth finish and in all the best Spring colors; excellent for separate skirts and full suita. The yard.

Suiting and Coating Linens in mixed black and white effects. This is a novelty and especially stylish for Summer wear.

50c & 60c

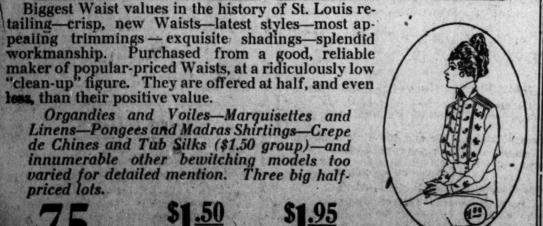
50c & 60c

de Chines and Tub Silks (\$1.50 group)—and innumerable other bewitching models too varied for detailed mention. Three big half-priced lots.

less, than their positive value.

Organdies and Voiles-Marquisettes and Linens-Pongees and Madras Shirtings-Crepe







Walk-Over Boot Shop 916 Olive St.

Exclusive Men's Store, 602 Olive

Member Says Administration

Forces Traded Votes and

Played "Ward Politics."

Ward politics and steam roller par-liamentary methods form the rock upon which the Wednesday Club has split into factions, causing the recent resig-

cording to the story told to a Post-

Dispatch reporter today by a woman prominently identified with the present minority faction. She said that the resignation of another officer of the club might be expected, following those of Miss Nellie Richards as first vice president, Mrs. Harold Tittmann as discours.

director, Mrs. W. K. Bixby as auditor and Mrs. Halsey Ives as a member of

the membership committee.

The Post-Dispatch informant did not

care to have her identity revealed be-cause she was fearful a storm would

jority had been brought about by fair

She said that she and her friends did

not believe that practices such as voting the club stock solely in the interest of

five persons on the building board, the trading of votes, the use of automobiles

Committee of Three" Objected To.

The creation of "the committee of three also is objected to by the mi-norty. This is an executive committee

that recently has been created to transact minor and emergency matters between board meetings. The opposition

It is composed of the president, vice-president and chairman of the hospital-

The by laws of the club provide tha

the executive board shall transact the

club affairs and that five members shall

At a meeting last March an effort was made to change the bylaws so as to pro-vide for the committee of three, but

this was voted down. Notwithstanding

rection of Mrs. W. W. Boyd, presiden of the club, the committee continues to

Last Wednesday the committee of

three presented a request to the Finan-cial Committee for an appropriation of

Minority Enters Objection

under the present club administration.

The split in the club has been wide

ince the first election of Mrs. Boyd, a

ittle more than one year ago. At that

time the entire stock of the club, owned by 380 persons, was voted for five mem-bers of the Building Board instead of

dividing the stock vote among the 11 candidates, as had been customary up

o that time. In this way the old board At the same election the opposition

serts that tactics were used by the men in charge of Mrs. Boyd's camaign that did not meet with their approval and that every device known to

Society

R. and MRS. W. PELHAM H.
TURNER JR., who were married in Providence, R. I., last
Tuesday, have arrived in St. Louis to
reside and are at Pelham, the Turner
place, in Normandy.

Mrs. Turner was Miss Maude Milton
Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilniam M. Harris of Providence and Pasadena, Cal., and it was in Pasadena winter before last that Mr. Turner and his
bride met.

Mrs. Taylor Carter of Richmond, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lee of 25 Vandeventer place. Mrs. Carter was Miss Margaret Lee.

Mrs. H. S. Atkins of Glendale er

tertained 20 guests at cards at the Hamilton Hotel Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Blake and their two small sons have given up their house in West Cabanne Place and have taken rooms at the Hamilton Hotel. Miss Rhea Blake, who is at college in the East, will return home in June, and the family will depart about July 1 for their summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis.

The Papyrus Club announces its forty-eighth meeting for May il at the Mercantile Club, when the program will be devoted to "An Evening with Shakspeare." Nathan Frank will be the host of the evening, Mrs. C. Edwin Hutchings hostess, and the assist-

now esserts that this committee has practically taken charge of the club.

break about her. She said that the present minority membership of the club would be good losers and abide by the apparent wishes of the majority if they believed the success of the ma-

PRAHAM PERSONALTY \$256,051 CHARGES USE OF

in inventory of the personal estate the late Mrs. Christine B. Graham, was the widow of B. B. Graham, er manufacturer, filed yesterday, ws personal property appraised at

the also owned real astate at 514 and of the boulevard, which was the fam-home. Her daughter, Mrs. Breck-idge Long, is the legatee.

rach to Discuss Vivisection. Society of Medical Research Marquette Hotel tonight, will essay ir opposition to vivi-by Dr. J. F. Kirsch Jr.

Gas in the Stomach Is Dangerous

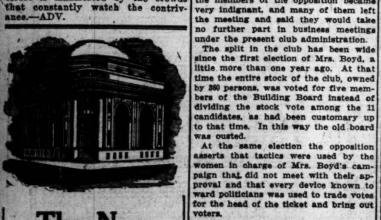
indicates that the stomach is troubled by excessive acidity.

This acid causes the food to ferment and the formenting food in turn gives from the control of to line up a factional vote and the refusal of the floor to the opposition at husiness meetings have any place in an organization of women banded together for the advancement of high ideals.

An Unusual Test of the Edison Diamond Disc Record by the Silverstone Music Company.



The Silverstone Music Co., 1124 Olive St., have invented a mechanical contrivance, which is displayed in their show windows, by which an 8-oz. hammer strikes a suspended Edison Diamond Disc record, demonstrates Edison Diamond Disc record, demonstrating the extraordinary unbreakable qualities of the Edison Disc Record. The hammer, which is fixed on a hinge in a table, is worked automatically by electricity, and this contrivance, using the original record, has been working constantly since April 5th. The hammer strikes 27 times a minute with human-like \$1000 for the club to purchase stock in the clubhouse from the Club Building The opposition at once insisted that the committee of three had no right to make such a suggestion. One speaker asked if Gen. Roberts, the parliamentary since April 5th. The hammer strikes 27 times a minute with human-like precision, or 22,680 times a day of 14 working hours. This record has not cracked or broken, shows light abrasions on the surface, still the Silverstone Music Co. conclude, just as constant dropping water will wear away a stone, the constant striking of the hammer will eventually crack or wear through the record. But the question is, how long will it take? The record is swung from the top of the window, and the hammer strikes with such force that the blow can be heard distinctly all over the store. The demonstration is attracting unusual attention, and the keenest interest is manifested by the crowds that constantly watch the contrivhat constantly watch the contriv-



The New Savings Department of the

German Savings Institution

Invites your savings account, which may be opened with a deposit of One Dollar, on which interest will be sompounded at

3 1/2 per cent. per annum

Open Mondays Until 7:30 P. M.

Deposits made on or before y 5th bear Interest from

ant hostesses will be Mrs. E. George
Payne and Miss Margaret Ludlow.

St. Louisans who arrived at the Elms

In Excelsior Springs Secured as the Elms

In Excelsior Springs Saturday and Sunday were Miss M. E. Ross, W. B. Priest, H. G. Craft, Misses Anna Louise Fuller and Francis Craft Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. month.

Stickney, of 5142 Waterman avenue, Mrs.
Currier formerly was Miss Marie Burtoughs and was leading woman with E.
S. Willard in "The Professor's Love Story" and "The Middleman."

were shortly to close her home at 4381

M. E. Holderness will depart today for Nashville, Tenn., where he will be one of the groomsmen at the marriage of

here shortly to close her home at 438 McPherson avenue. Mr. Sager's affaire will take him to New York to resid and Mrs. Sager will join him there is

Worth, Tex., are visiting Mrs. Clark's libberts. Three weeks ago she was optimother. Mrs. Henry Clark of S31 Washington avenue.

ELEANOR CAREY, ACTRESS, DIES NEW YORK, May 4.-Miss Eleanor Mount Vernon Hospital in Mount Ver-F. W. A. Vesper.

of the groomsmen at the marriage of the autumn.

mrs. Guy Currier of Boston, Mass., is Miss Jean Morgan and Cecil Ewing, Visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Arthur which will take place there tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Fort stock in St. Louis, Mo., with Florence

Wall Paper

Kitchen Papers, with borders only, per roll....5c Varnished Tile Papers, with borders only, roll.10c "Nemo Week Special"

A self-reducing model, with the new "invisible" reducing and suporting straps, made of

Blouses, \$1.98

striped tub silks, tinted voiles, fancy

organdie, batiste, silk-lined lace blouses

and many more wonderful new ideas in

popular materials. Sizes 34 to 44.\$1.98

Blouses, 98c

trimmed lingerie blouses. Organdie all-

Lingerie Blouses with frills, fancy

Of crepe de chine with frill, plain and



200 Women's Fine Suits

Our entire stock of Suits that were

\$15.00, \$17.50, \$19.75 and \$21.75 Fancy novelty and plain tailored styles, excellent workmanship; smart Pekin striped or flowered linings; new collars and belt effects; odd button and braid trimmings. Materials are gabardine, poplin, tweed, serge and checks.

The Most-Wanted Silks

\$1.50 Black Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.10 5000 yards 36 inch soft Chiffon Taffeta, lustrous finish, for coats, suits, dresses, shirtwaists

\$1.25 Black Chiffon Taffeta, 98c 36 inches wide, soft finish, splendid quality for skirts or dresses.

85c Black Chiffon Taffeta, 69c 36 inches wide, lustrous silk finish, Summer weight, dependable wearing quality.

\$1.50 Pongee Silks, 88c 4000 yards 36-inch Pongee Silk, the ideal silk for Summer suits, coats and shirtwaists; natural tan color. \$1.00 Pongee Silk, 69c

36 inches wide, natural color, soft pure silk, lustrous finish, semi-rough weave, for suits and 75c Pongee Silk, 50c

36 inches wide, all silk, new rough weave,

49c Best Wool Challie, 39c

natural color, for suits, shirtwaists and dresses.

Wednesday we offer 200 pieces of Best All-Wool Challie in neat dots, stripes, checks and floral designs, light or dark colors, at 39c

May Offerings in Blousedom



Beautiful Blouses, \$3.98

An excellent selection of high-class blouses of crepe de chine, georgette crepe, laces, nets, plain tailored or dainty embroidered designs; colors white, flesh, maize, sand, navy and Belgium blue. All sizes......\$3.98

Blouses, \$2.98

Of crepe de chine, radium silk, taiored voiles, lace trimmed voiles, fine lingerie laces, pongee satin, striped over blouses and voile blouses, flesh crepes, and marquisette lined with and sand color; also wide and narrow embroidery. Sizes 34 to 44.....\$2.98 striped tub blouses.

3000 Waists—50 Styles

Our Blouse Department is simply packed with amazing values for this sale. These Blouses have been reproduced from high-priced models, giving them a distinction desired by every woman.

Blouses at 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

(Second Floor.)

\$25 &\$29.75 Smart Tailored Suits,

Consisting of our entire stock of fine Suits that sold at \$25.00 and \$29.75, in dressy and plain tailored models, materials of serge, gabardine, shepherd checks, in black, navy, gray, green and putty. All sizes.

12tc Plisse Creps, 7tc

Seconds of White Piisse Crepe for Underwear. We guarantee this cloth to be perfect, no holes or stains, just irregular in width.

50c and 60c Towels, 39c

(Basement.)

Seconds of Bleached Bath Towels, hemmed ends, plain white and fancy color effects. The second of these towels you will find to be a dropped thread missweave of some sort or an (Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods

Cuticura Skin Soap, limit 2 cakes to a customer16c Hughes' Ideal Hairbrushes, rubber cushion,

Imported Toothbrushes, pure bristles, transparent and bone handles......12c Assorted Toilet Soaps, round cakes, per cake3c

Household Rubber Gloves, all sizes, guaran-

Wednesday Is CORSET COVER DAY In Our May Sale of Muslin Underwear 15c Corset Covers, 10c Of cambric, tight fitting or full-front style, trimmed with lace edge. 25c Corset Covers, 19c

Of longeloth, finished with lace edge and em broidered design. 39c Corset Covers, 25c A variety of styles, trimmings of lace medallions

50c Corset Covers, 39c Of nainsook, trimmed with dainty embroidery dallions. \$1.50 Corset Covers, 89c

Of all-over embroidery, back and front alike.

Twenty styles of Corset Covers of fine nainsook, trimmings of Swiss and convent edge embroidery; dainty trimming of all different kinds of lace and medallions, some have

Ami French Corset Covers, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Crepe de chine Camisoles, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98 & \$2.50 Extra size Corset Covers, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 & \$1.35.



The only colored dress linen that will not wrinkle-comes in sixty different shades. We are "Sole Agents" in St. Louis for this wellknown linen. Colors guaranteed. 36 inches wide69c (Basement.)

15c Dress Gingham, 7½c

5000 Yards 32-inch Dress Gingham, new patterns and colors; neat designs in plaids, cross-

Ten yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders filled.

(Basement.)

A Knock-Out Blow to Extravagance Is This New Lot of

\$1 and \$1.50 Shirts, 85c

There are eleven distinct kinds of Shirts in this sale-styles to suit everyone and hundreds of beautiful patterns too varied for description. Make your choice from this remarkable assortment. Sizes 131/2

\$1.00 White Oxford "Sport" Collar-attached Shirts \$1.00 Silk and Linen Soft Cuff Bosom Negligee Shirts

\$1.00 Woven Madras Soft Cuff Negligee Shirts.... \$1.00 Plaited Bosom Percale Shirts..... \$1.00 "Blazer" Striped Sateen Negligee Shirts.... \$1.50 Silk Rosom Negligee Soft Cuff Shirts..... \$1.50 Plaited Bosom Percale Shirts..... \$1.50 Scotch Madras Negligee Shirts..... \$1.50 "Blazer" Striped Oxford Cloth Negligee Shirts \$1.50 Russian Corded Mercerized Negligee Shirts...

\$20.00 Bed Outfit, \$12.90

This outfit consists of one Foster Bros.' Ideal Steel Tube Bed (like cut), hand finished in Vernis Martin or white enamel porcelain finish; 3/4 or full size. One all-steel frame Spring, with supported center, reinforced corner braces. One "Nugent's" Perfection Layer Felt Mattress, 100% pure cotton felted in layers, covered in dainty art ticking, full 45 pounds, improved roll edge.

This outfit figures \$20.00—Sale price..........\$12.90



Men's & Young Men's Fine Tailored Suits,



Top Coats & Gabardine Raincoats All sizes,

See the great line we are featuring at this price. It is evident, at a glance, that these are high-grade Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats. Tomorrow is a good time to investigate for yourself how much you can save in buying here.

The fact is that we sell these Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats below what the usual retail price should be. We specialize at this price to sell

We contracted with makers and had them made up special for us according to our instructions—using nothing but the best materials, workmanship and styles. They made us price concessions to obtain our large order, therefore we can offer a better Suit, Topcoat or Raincoat at \$13.50 than you usually buy at that price.

It is a straight value-getting proposition for you and it will pay you to investigate. Styles for conservative men—dashy, snappy styles for young men—strictly all-wool fabrics; staple blues, tartan plaids, shepherd checks, fancy overplaids, fancy mixtures, in grays, browns and novelty effects.

Styles, workmanship, fit, fabrics and linings are better than you can find in garments selling at this price. The Topcoats are of tan covert cloth—light weight, underlined with silk yoke and satin sleeve lining. The Raincoats are tan gabardine Priestley's cloth. (Third Floor.)

Extraordinary Lace Curtain



Opportunity \$1.45 to \$1.75 Curtains, \$1.10 Scotch and Nottingham weave Curtains, finished with overlocked edge, made of durable quality Egyptian yarns, white, cream or Ara-

\$1.95 to \$2.50 Curtains, \$1.44 Scrim Curtains, double-hemmed edge, 21/2 yards long, wide lace insertions, cream and Egyptian color.

\$1.75 to \$2.25 Curtains, \$1.55 Scotch and Nottingham weave Lace Curtains, stylish new patterns, plain, colonial and stainglass figured centers, 3 yards long, white or Arabian color.

\$2.25 to \$2.50 Curtains, \$1.88 Voile, Scrim and Marquisette Curtains, lace edges and insertions, excellent range of patterns, white, ivory or Arabian color.

\$3.00 to \$3.50 Curtains, \$2.29 2500 pairs—every quality, every color—excellent designs. Curtains for every room—durably made of best yarns and finished with the best edges. All perfect.

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Natural Caves and Tunnels Along River Aisne Put to Use by French as Fire Controls, Hospitals and Even Stables.

By E. ALEXANDER POWELL.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ON THE AISNE, April 30 .- The officer who acted as my guide and icerone assures me I am the first civilian who has been permitted to enter Soissons since last September. Before we started I was told quite frankly that military authorities accepted no responsibility for consequence of my excursion, for though Soissons is in possession of French it is under almost war is over they will have some more constant bombardment by Germans.

In order to get the setting of the picture clearly in your mind you must picture two parallel ranges of hills surperhaps three miles in width, down meanders with many twists and hairpin turns the silver ribbon that 's the River Aisne. On its north banks, at a gentle bend in the river, stand the quaint old town of Soissons, so hoary with antiquity that is earlier history is lost in the mist of tradition. Of its normal population of 15,000 only a few score remain and these only because

they have no other place to go. A sandstone ridge which rises abrupty from the south bank of the river directly opposite Soissons is held by the French and in the shelter of its su mit their batteries spit unceasing defiance at the Germans under Von Herringen, whose trenches line the heights in the other side of the river and immediately back of the town. From dawn to dark and often through-

snake crawling into its lair. out the night the screaming messengers of death criss cross above the red tiled

things interesting for the handful of in habitants who remain. Every now and then German gunners apparently for no reason save pure deviltry drop a few shells into the middle of the town. They argue, no doubt, that it keens them then German gunners apparently for no argue, no doubt, that it keeps them hopeful and from becoming ennuled and

gives them something to think about. river is literally honeycombed with quarries, tunnels and caverns, many of the subterranean characters, many of the subterranean chambers being of curtains large and curiously formed as grottoes in the mammonth cave of Kentucky.
Being weather proof as well as bomb excellent account, utilizing them for excellent account, utilizing them for barracks, ammunition stores, fire control stations, hospitals and even stables. In tations, hospitals and even stables. In fact I can recall few stranger sights than that of a long line of helmeted horsemen comprising a whole squadro of dragoons disappearing into the mouth of one of these caverns like a gigantic

Visits Secret Observatory. Leaving our cars three miles from the outskirts of Soissons, we pushed our way through dense undergrowth up illside until we came quite suddenly upon the yawning mouth of a tunne surmised, passed completely under the summit of the ridge. Groping our way through inky blackness fo perhaps an eighth of a mile we sud lenly emerged into the blinding glare of sunlight and found ourselves in one of hose secret observatories from which French artillerists keep an unceasing watch on the movements of the enemy, and by means of telephones, direct and

with incredible accuracy. This particular "observatoire" was in the mouth of the tunnel and hence was entirely safe from detection by German aviators, while its front had been so cleverly screened with branches and followerly age that it would defy the keenest eye thousand feet away. Pinned to the earthen walls were contour maps and ire control charts. Powerful telescopes nounted on tripods brought the Ger nan trenches on the heights across the iver so close that had a soldier shown imself we could almost have seen the spike upon his helmet. A military telephonist with receivers clamped to his ears sat at a switchboard and pushed outtons or pulled out pegs just as would telephone girl in a hotel on Fiftl

An officer in a smart uniform of dark due with scarlet facing of the artillery service, beckoned me to come forward and indicated a small opening in a screen of branches. "Look through here," he said, "but please be ex tremely careful not to show yourself or to shake branches. That hill side op-posite us is dotted with enemy observatories just as this hillside is dotted wit! ours, and they are constantly searching this ridge with powerful glasses in hope of spotting us and shelling us out. Thus at been able to We have had better luck, however, for we have spotted two of their fire con-trol stations and cleared them out."

Army There, but No Sign of Life. As I was by no means hankering to have a storm of sharpnel bursting about my head I was careful not to do anything which might attract attention of any German with a telescope glued to his eye. Peering cautiously through the the opening in the screen of bushes I found myself looking down upon the winding course of the Aisne and upon the white walls and pottery roofs of Solssons, clustered on its further bank. directly back of the town rose a steep ridge, its flanks already green with grass but its green was slashed across by many zig-zag yellow lines which might have been roads or paths but which I knew were German trenches. But although those trenches sheltered an invading army, not a sign of life was to be seen.

The landscape seemed absolutely de serted. But on the other side of that ridge we knew German batterles were posted just as French guns were sta-tioned out of sight back of the ridge on which I stood. This artillery warfare is after all but a gigantic edition of the old-fashioned game of hide and seek. When you see your opponent, however, instead of tapping him on the shoulder and saying politely: "I see you," you try to kill him with a three-line shell.

inch shell.

The officer in command at this poin The officer in command at this point was anxious to give a demonstration of the accuracy with which his gunners could land on the German solar piexus until he learned that we were going into the town. Then he changed his mind.

"They've been quiet for several hours now," he said, "and if you are going across the river it's just as well not to stir them up. You will probably get a little excitement anyway, for they usually drop a few shells into town about sunset-just before knocking off

Cottages Scarred by Shell Fire. This was not exactly cheerful news for it was then 4:30 p. m. Slippins through an opening in the screen of foll-age which masked the observatoire we age which masked the observatoire we found ourselves at the beginning of the communication trench which led diagonally down the hillside to the river. Down this we went, sometimes on hunds and knees and always stooping, for we were now within full view of the German position and to have shown our heads above the trenches would have brought an instant storm of eigeneral and plaster on the walls of others was pock-marked with bullets. Here fight-ing had been desperate and bloody.

But over garden walls strayed blos som-laden branches of peach, cherry and apple trees. The air was heavy with their fragrance. Black and white cattle grazed contentedly knee deep in the grass of a nearby meadow Pigeons cooed and chattered on house

with a large white cat in her lap sat across biossming hillsides to the sky line where the invaders lay entrenched and waiting. I wonder what she was thinking about. She must have remem bered quite distinctly when the Ger-mans came to Soissens for the first time 45 years ago, and of how they shot the townsmen in the public square. A few years ago the peo of Soissons erected a monument those murdered citizens. When this names to add to those already carved on its base.

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"What about this, Mr. Igoe?" one roman asked. "We don't get but \$25 a oman asked. "We don't get but \$25 a ticipation of King Victor Emmanuel and onth and we'll have to spend a dime high Government officials in the ceremoarfare to work for half a day." nothing about it and could do nothing if made by Prince yon Buelow, the German he did. He promised the women he would go to Assistant Custodian Dennis Ryan's office and learn what it The Congressman protested he knew lieved to have been the result of the call mothing about it and could do nothing if made by Prince you Buelow, the German would go to Assistant Custodian Den-nis Ryan's office and learn what it was only about.

The order affects the janitors, scrubwomen, elevator operators and other employes of the kind in the Federal Cullding the Postoffice at Eighteenth and Wainut streets and the Custom House at Third and Olive streets Ryan, who gets \$2000 a year, will have to take a vacation along with the part in some of the deliberations. others, although the order will not af-fect Collector of the Port Rothwell and Postmaster Selph. Although these men are in charge of the three buildings, their salaries are not included in the sum the consulate, where the First Secretary appropriated for the upkeep of the of the German embassy awaited him

Negro Taken South in Murder Case of Prince von Buelow, while Foreign Minister Sonnino called upon the King DAVENPORT, Io., May 4.-Alex Skinner, alias William Lee Williams, a ne gro, was taken south by Sheriff Ed for the second time Munroe of Marion, Crittenden County, Ark., today, in connection with the killcamp at Proctor, Ark., June 2, 1914 Skinner had been in jail here for va-

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ways in political circles, but the cen-sors have forbidden the transmission of all comment. Correspondents are permitted to say, however, that Prince von Buelow made new proposals Sunday night to Baron Sonnino. These pro-posals were submitted to the Cabinet Ministers, who will hold another council The press is unanimous in declaring donment of the King's trip to

Ambassador's Offers.

Abandonment of the plan for the par

nies attendant on the unveiling is be

the call for which was not issued until

yesterday morning. The Ministers as-

embled two hours later and the council

Minister Visits Germans.
Immediately after the council closed

Baron Sonnino, who called on the King

After receiving a verbal communication

from the Baron, the Secretary hastened

These events are interpreted in many

to the Villa Malta, the private residence

Quarto has in no way altered the rnment's decisions. A semi-official note couched in vague terms says: "Italy's attitude cannot undergo any

Tripoli Situation Critical. It is recalled that when committee arranging for the dedication of the mon ment called on his majesty to invit im to be present at the ceremonies he answered: "I shall go if reasons of An official of the Foreign Office is reported to have stated that the Gov-

ernment's decision was due entirely to the situation in Tripoli, where "Italy might be forced to extreme measures to protect our colony, where German agents are fomenting rebellion." The presence of his majesty at the un

eiling had come to be regarded as tantamount to a declaration of war Now the change in the King's plans regarded as meaning that the participa tion of Italy in the European confile again has been postponed.

ST. LOUISAN WHO DIED IN PRISON TO BE BURIED HERE

Years for Violation of Oleo Law, Succumbs to Dropsy.

The funeral of Raymond A. Martens 5030 Wells avenue, a convicted oleo ealer, who died of dropsy Sunday the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth will be held in St. Louis.

Martens, on Jan. 31, last, was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$5000 for persistent and extensive violations of the oleo law, having been in trouble with revenue agents many times A plea for clemency was made for him on the ground that he was subjected to unusual expenses to protect an unfortunate wife.

Upon his arrival at prison Marten was sent to the prison hospital, re-maining there all the time, with the exception of a leave of absence granted to permit him to attend the funeral in St. Louis of his father, William C. Marten, who fell from a roof when painting one of his houses a month ago. He was expecting a pardon from Pres-

Martens was one of 26 St. Louisa entenced in one day to prison and jail for oleo violations. His brother, Gustav H. Martens, was fined \$1000 and sentenced to 30 days in the St. Charles jail. Another brother, Dr. E. J. Martens, was summoned to his bedside at prison, but arrived after he died.

LOCUST PLAGUE IN HONDURAS Sanana Plants Stripped of Leaves and

Crop Will Be Small.

MOBILE, Ala., May 4.—The banana crop in Honduras will be smaller this year because of the swarm of locusts that have stripped the plants of their leaves and exposed the fruit to the sun, according to a banana importer, who has just returned here rom Puerto Cortez. The locusts, he says, have not been seen in such large numbers in Honduras for 30 years.

Men's Day Is Friday. The merchants will make special anouncements to you, Mr. Particular

Action Delayed on Frank Petition.
ATLANTA, Ga., May 4.—A petition filed by the State in the Supreme Court for the resentancing of Leo M. Frank will not be acted upon until the case is restored to the jurisdiction of the State from the Federal tribunal, according to announcement by Presiding Judge Hill.

resser, in Friday's Post-Dispai

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MERNHARDT TO ACT SEPT. 20

She Will Appear in New York and Tour States After War.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Sarah Bernhardt, whose right leg was amputated recently and who has been recuperating in her vills in France, will return to the stage in this city Sept. 20.

Klaw and Erlanger announced today they had arranged with her manager. William F. Connor, for "the Divine Sarah" to begin an engagement at the New Amsterdam Theater. After the war she will tour the principal cities of

Order Affects Workers Under Another Cabinet Conference war she will tour the principal cities of

Keep the Children Bright and Happy

ROME, May 4.—In view of the inter-national situation the King and his Min-isters cannot leave the capital to be Happy youngsters must be healthy. The digestive organs of children get out of order as readily as do those of their elders, and the result is off without pay for eight days in May was the text of a note issued after the and June. Somebody had told them that they were to take their time off in half days.

In monument at Quarto Sant Elena. This equally distressing. When the bowequally distressing. When the bowequally distressing was the text of a note issued after the els are clogged with an accumulation of refuse from the stomach the child the composition of the composition of the stomach the child the composition of the co from the discomfort, and is often punished for temper when medical at-

punished for temper when medical are tention is really what is needed. The next time your child is cross and unhappy, without apparent rea-son, try giving it a mild laxative. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a mild, pleasant-tasting combination of sim-ple laxative herbs with pensin, and is ple laxative herbs with pepsin, and is especially recommended for children because of the freedom from all opiates or narcotic drugs, and its pleasing and gentle effect. It is sold lasted four hours. All the Ministers were promptly on hand except Minister of Justice Orlando, who was absent from Rome, but he returned in time to take ington street, Monticello, Ills.

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Children's Hose



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OUPLE HELD TO BE LEGALLY WED EVERYWHERE SAVE IN ILLINOIS

nouri Case of Woman Who Had Been Divorced in Sister State. A person married in Missouri, less

A person married in Missouri, less than a year after having been di-vorced in Illinois, is legally married in every state of the Union except Illinois. This was the ruling of Prosecuting Attorney Ralph of St. Louis
County, when Earl C. Little and his FUTURE ST. LOUIS EXHIBIT MOVED wife of Gillespie, Ill., who were mar-

turned a few days ago and asked to be married again.

Their marriage last year, they said, was not long after the wife had been divorced from a former husband in Carlinville, Ill. After the Clayton marriage, the wife learned that Elli-Natural Bridge road. nois law forbade her to marry with-in a year after her divorce. She and until 10 p. m.

We've Too Many \$20 and \$25 Suits

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Just come here tomorrow, take your pick of suits formerly sold

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Stunning new models in Dress Hats, worth up to \$7.50, special at \$3.00.

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Little have since lived apart, they said.

Their application for a second license at Clayton caused the Prose-uting Attorney to be consulted bout the law. He told Little and his wife that they were legally married everywhere except in Illinois, and that the only thing for them to do, now that a year has elapsed since the divorce, was to marry in Illinois. They said they would do so.

Bisplay Open to Public in Yestman

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WASHINGTON

A. H. Stoddard, Mardi Gras Director, Combats Demand in New York for \$50 Weekly Alimony.

By Leased Wire From the New York Burean of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 4—"I am broken down financially and my credit is destroyed. A year ago I could borrow \$5000 on my note from any bank in this city; today I have a judgment against me and I cannot get a loan of \$5 from a business man."

That was what Albert H. Stoddard said when his wife, Mabel Henrietta Cole Stoddard, asked Justice Donnelly to award \$50 a week alimony and \$250 counsel fees to her, pending her suit for di

Stoddard described his wife living like Princess in the Biltmore Hotel and mself on \$1 a day, with only one luxury-a 5-cent package of cigarettes daily

Woman Known in Wall Street. Mrs. Stoddard first attracted attention here in 1910, when she came from Montreal and became known in Wall street through her real estate transactions in the name of a firm she established, the M. H. Cole company. Stoddard, a sixfooter and many years older than his wife had made a husiness of putting whole cities in holiday attire. He was long connected with the New Orleans Mardi-Gras merry-makings and came here to boom the Hudson-Fulton cele bration. He was director of pageantry for the New York Commercial Tercente nary Commission. The present Mrs. Stoddard became his third wife in Jersey City in February, 1914. Nine months later she sued him for divorce.

"My wife lives at the Biltmore Hotel one of the most expensive hostelries in New York city," said Stoddard. "She claims she has no property, but she lives like a Princess at the Biltmore and she has lived there from Oct. 6 in all winter in a \$13-per-month room. "When I married the plaintiff she

had schemes of fortune, visions of wealth and ideals of high living. had some money and some credit. We lived at the Biltmore at the rate of \$50 a day. My wife acquired in rapid fashion expensive tastes and fastidious habits. Bills began to pile high. We

Wife Clung to Expensive Hotel. Then Stoddard said in his affidavit that while he borrowed money from banks and from friends, his wife refused to live anywhere but at the Bil

Thomas H. Keogh, attorney for Mrs. Stoddard, says his client recently left the Biltmore, but he refused to tell her resent place of residence.

The Well-Dressed Man

Must be particular in choosing hi in Friday's Post-Dispatch are great

AUTO ARRESTS CAUSED BY POLICE BOARD SECRETARY

ack of Rear Light on One Machine and for Much Glare From Another Results in Charges.

James C. Espy of 5960 Clemens avenue secretary of the Police Board, watched utomobilists at Delmar and Hamilton avenues last night, and caused sundry arrests. Two of those arrested on his

Albert Williams, negro chauffeur for James W. Alcorn of 4356 Lindell boule ard, was arrested after the Alcorns had gone inside a cafe. He was charge vith failure to display the required red ights. Alcorn expressed surprise at the arrest, as he and his wife had been taiking with Espy before they went inside. Espy said he did not recognize the machine as Alcorn's, when he noticed its lack of a light. Williams' case was distmissed, on his employer's plea that

the light was short-circuited.

At 'the same place and time, Espy caused the arrest of Michael Crouchell. on a charge of having a glaring light, of the kind prohibited by a new ordinance. He was fined \$5 and costs. This was the first case under this ordi

\$6---TOLEDO & RETURN---\$6 May 7th, via Clover Leaf route. Ticke office, 211 N. Eighth street.

CHANGES IN BANK DISTRICTS

Southern Oklahoma Is Put in Ka City Reserve Territory. WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Federal Reserve Board announced today that at has decided to grant the petition of has decided to grant the petitod of sanks in Southern Oklahoma to be put in the Kansas City Federal Reserve I istrict; that of banks of Northern New Jersey to be put in the New York District and those of Tyler and Wetzel Counties in West Virginia to be put in the Cleveland district.

The board denied the pecition of banks in Wyoming and Nebraska which sought to be changed to the Chicago sought to be changed to the Chicago district. Decision on application for re-locations of reserved cities has been

Season's Phoenix Hose on Sale in Big St. Louis Stores. In the windows or on the counters of most of the St. Louis departmen most of the St. Louis department stores and other big shops will be displayed from now on examples of the Phoenix Silk Hose, for men and women. This particular brand of hosiery is manufactured in Milwaukee by the Phoenix Co. The colors embrace all those of the rainbow and the softness of the texture is likened to the daintiness of the most exquisite fabric. In

side of Creve Cocur Lake last night, closed the machine beforged to Walfound an abandoned automobile at the G. Haenschen of 400 Russell aven



Announce for Wednesday - Tomorrow

Our 7th Semi-Annual CHOICE-OF-HOUSE SALE Suits and Coats

Any Suit in the house (excepting Palm Beaches and new arrivals in imported silks and cloths), any Coat or Wrap (Tussahs, Rajahs and Shantungs excepted); values to \$125.00,

for FIFTEEN DOLLARS

The importance—the scope—the spirit of this sale needs no introduction to the women of St. Louis and environs. Thousands of you have shared in its wonderful offerings-its matchless values the first Wednesday in May every year since we inaugurated it seven years ago.

197 Suits-143 Coats

We'll not go into descriptions—we can't—space will not permit it and, besides, we'll not ask you to read through 300 or 400 descriptions. There are almost that many styles, as there are only one or two of a kind.

You know what to expect here in a Coat at \$35 to \$45. You know what our Limousine and Theater Coats and Demi-Wraps at \$75, \$100 and \$125 are. You are equally familiar with the high character of Silk and Cloth Suits at \$79.50, \$69.50 and \$59.50. A few are as low as \$29.50, but the majority run higher-all now at the one price.

So Come Here Tomorrow-\$ Come early if you can and take your choice of any silk or cloth Coat, any silk or cloth Suit (with the few exceptions mentioned above) for

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On account of the extreme reductions nothing will be charged, none sent C. O. D., on approval or accepted for exchange. Every sale must be final and for cash only.

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Unrestricted choice of any fine Lace, Chiffon Silk or Net Blouse in the house, exclusive styles, \$5.00.

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All of Them to

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Even a Sweat Gland May Result in Severe



What's New in Pumps and Oxfords?

That's the query of milady of today. The question can be readily answered at ShoeMart. New styles are coming in daily - and there are so many combinations, so many very smart effects, that we cannot begin to describe them. See the great line! Priced

Main Floor.

See Window Display

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We show a very flat English "Swope \$5 cial"—with long forepart, low heel, closedge—made of finest tan Russia, calfaid



Write for Men's new Spring Cat

ment that a wireless message had been flashed for the first time during day light hours from Panama to the radii station at Arlington, was made lass night by the Navy Department. The distance is about 2000 miles.



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S MART models (you will note illustration) in which style, refinement and expert making have been combined in a most pleasing manner.

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City's Street Railroad Commissioner Says System Is Effective in Rush Hours.

ent pay-as-you-enter street cars are

engers picked up in little groups the residential districts into the city center, pay their fares as they enter. Passengers surging into cars at the downtown loops to get home to supper don't stop to pay as they enter; they

hours. A little of this saving is some-times lost in discharging passengers, at the mere bagatelle of \$23,000,000, of but by that time the car is off the very which only \$16,000,000 was water. crowded loop and on its own line. If it loses any time the time is its own solely; it isn't holding back a number of other ears from other lines, all hurrying to get around the city loops and have this \$33,000,000 shaved down to a away on their several straightaway trifle over \$24,000,000, of which Mr. Witt

Mr. Witt says the longest headway three minutes; it runs from that down to A Woman's Charm be permitted to waste any time on the city center loops. In fact, one of the first things Mr. Witt did, after he took office as Street Railroad Commiss was to establish new loops, now eight in number, to relieve the congestion around City Square.

leave plan for outgoing cars at the rush hours, railroad men laughed at it; aid it wouldn't work. But it did. "Shamefully Overcrowded Cars."
It did not, however, abolish strap-

hanging. "Our cars are shamefully overcrowded during rush hours," Mr. Witt hastened to explain. "Between and 6 in the evening, when all downtown is hurrying to get home, and everybody determined to get onto the first car, they jam our cars quite as abundant-soft, fluffy and radiant as indecently as they do the cars of any other city. Our 'peak' load, dur-ing that hour, runs up to 100,000 passengers. If they were willing to wait r seats, we could seat and carry them all out of the city center to the homes during that hour. But they won't wait an hour; they won't wait minute. Many of them won't even walk the length of the first car back to the door of the trailer, when the first car is jam full and the trailer has empty seats. I used to think our eople wanted seats in street cars. have become convinced they don't. If they did, they would be willing to vait a few minutes, in the rush hour, for seat room in a later car.'

. "Have you tried ordering conduc-tors to admit no more passengers when the seats were all taken?" "I have wanted to, but didn't dare. We may come to something like that

This is the general rule on Euro-pean street railways; but of course it can be worked only with enough cars in hand to carry the business offered without unreasonable delay. And Cleveland has hardly more than half enough cars—though in this respect its street railway system com-pares favorably with any other in America. If all the Cleveland street cars were lined up, waiting for the evening rush to begin, they could not seat more than two-thirds of the hour, And of course it would be im-possible to adopt any such arrangepossible to adopt any such arrange-ment. The only way to get a seat for every passenger is to provide the seats, available within a reasonable time, and forbid passengers standing. Europe's municipally owned traction sys-tems do this, and they have no trouble in enforcing the rule denying admit-tance to additional passengers when the seats are all occupied. "It's all a matter of habit." said Mr. Witt. "Our matter of habit," said Mr. Witt. "Our people have been trained, since we had street cars, to crowd into the first car that came along, and to expect that a third to a half of them must stand. It will take a long time, probably, to correct that habit, after we get to where we can provide seats

The typical Cleveland street car is big one, seating 57 passengers, and during rush hours drawing a trailer of equal capacity. Each of the new type cars, which are now a majority of all on the main lines, has the sidedoor arrangement, as on the newer St. Liouis cars, but has two side doors instead of only one, as in St. Louis. One of the two doors is for passengers entering, the other for passengers getting out. Mr. Witt says this device saves and prevents accidents.

This Cleveland type of car costs This Cleveland type of car costs, for electric power, of only 2 cents per mile. His car mileage sheets showed as much mileage fecorded in the dull months of January and February, 1915, months of January and February, 1916, as in the same months of 1914. He was asked if the system had not suffered a loss of traffic during the hard times caused by the European war.

"We have," he replied, "but we didn't lay off cars or men. We let the company retain the penny formerly refund-ed on presentation of transfers, in or-der to keep the men employed."

Cleveland is said to have had \$2,000

idle workmen and workwemen dur-ing the passing winter; but none of them was let out by the privately owned and municipally controlled street "We have more cars per mile of track than any other city in the world," Mr. Witt said. "Thirteen hundred cars for

But the short rides average it up."

The city of Cleveland assumed supervisory control (far more complete than

the first approved by the people at a referendum Feb. 17, 1910, the second sim-flarly approved Nov. 7, 1911. and merely amended the first in de-

its street railways under two ordinance

1. To effect a complete readjustment of the street rallway situation in Cleve-

2. To get the best street rallway transportation at cost, consistent with the security of the property. 3. To acquire for the city the largest

don't stop to pay as they enter; they pay as they leave, a few at every street crossing.

Peter Witt, Street Railroad Commissioner, who conceived this plan, says it saves 60 to 90 seconds in loading each car on the downtown loops during rush hours. A little of this saving is sometimes lost in discharging passengers.

In order to get the city's guarantee of freedom to charge rates that would enable them to earn 6 per cent on the investment, the stockholders submitted to said \$17,000,000 represented the physical value of the property, and the other \$7,-

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If your hair has been neglected, is thin, faded, dry or too oily, Parisian Eage, a delicately perfumed liquid, well rubbed into the scalp and brushed through the hair will work wonders you will be surprised and delighted with the first application not only will your hair appear twice with life-but really doubly beauti-

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000,000 consisted of "intangibles"—anoth-er name for the privilege of using the public streets at a rental absurdly be-low its real commercial value. Another titled to be permitted to charge rates

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These cut prices do not apply merely to items gotten together for sale purposes. Everything in our immense stock has been positively and radically reduced.

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WILTON RUGS

| \$42.50 value | , Sale | Price | . \$2 | 7.50 |
|---------------|--------|-------|-------|------|
| \$45.00 value | , Sale | Price | . \$2 | 7.50 |
| \$55.00 value | . Sale | Price | \$3 | 3.50 |

(All 9x12-Others in Proportion.)

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MARQUISHTTE AND SCRIM \$2.50 values, Sale Price, pr. \$1.50 \$3.50 to \$4.00 values, pair. \$2.50 \$5.00 to \$6.00 values pair . \$3.50

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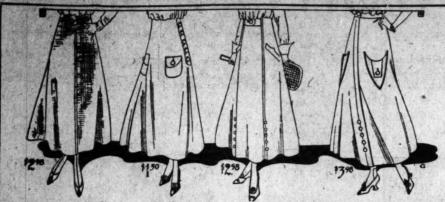
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Main Floor, Atale

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ed quality, 40 inches wide, in the wanted plain colors,

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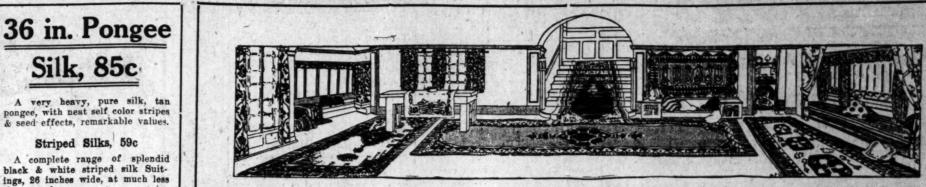
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9x12 Seamless Axminsters.

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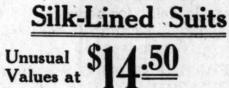
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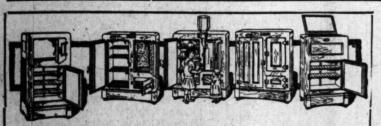
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divorce from Capt. Henry C. Merriam,
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The domestic difficulties of the couple have engaged the courts from time to time for the last two years.

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ALOE TELLS WHY FREDERICK WON VOTE LEAGUE O H

Labor Dinner Speaker More Fit, He Says He Was Told; Punished for Aiding Kimmel.

Louis P. Aloe, speaking at the Majestic Hotel last night at a union labor dinner, declared that members of the Municipal Voters' League, who recom nended the election of A. H. Frederick for President of the Board of Aldermen, in the Republican primary, told him be fore the primary that they regarde Aloe as the fittest candidate for the of-fice, but could not indorse him to the voters because he had supported Circuit Judge Karl Kimmel for the court office ast November.

Judge Kimmel, who was present as

speaker at a farewell dinner to James C. Shanessy, union labor leader, followed Aloe on the program and said he had been attacked by members of the Municipal Voters' League because they did not like his decisions as Police Judge. Judge Kimmel said he was proud of his decisions freeing union waiters in the strike two years ago, and that the only improper advances made to him to influence his judgment in those cases came from the side of the employers. He would not say what these advances

were.

Aloe and Kimmel said they were each supported in their campaigns for office by Shanessy, a Democrat in national politics, without solicitation on their part. Circuit Judge Wilson A, Taylor, Prosecuting Attorney Howard Sidener and cuting Attorney Howard Sidener and Hugh I. McSkimming, candidate for Congress in a Democratic primary in 1908, said Shanessy volunteered to canpaign for their elections without com-pensation and spent his own money to aid them, as friends of union labor. Dr. W. W. Boyd, former pastor af the

Second Baptist Church, was toastmas ter at the dinner to Shanessy. Dr. Boye censured the Municipal Voters' League for having indorsed Frederick over Aloe in the Republican primary and called the league a "self-constituted clique."

The dinner was arranged by friends of Shanessy on the eve of his departure to Indinapolis, where he is compelled to make his headquarters as national organizer of the Barbers' International Union. Other speakers were J. P. McDonough, James B. Conroy, B. F. Lamb, Steve Butler and Jerry F. Hanks, union labor officials, and City Attorney Vital W. Garesche and Assistant Prose-cuting Attorney I. Joel Wilson.

THOMAS CROMWELL PORTRAIT BY HOLBEIN SOLD TO H. C. FRICK

Portrait Was Valued in London e \$235,000 for Shipment to America.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Henry C.

Frick dispelled yesterday all mystery concerning the Holbein painting which arrived "to order" Sunday on the American liner Philadelphia from Liverpool, by declaring himself the puyer of the picture.

It was sold to him by Sir Hugh Lane, whose recent visit here was ostensibly to sell to some millionaire the privilege of sitting for a por-trait by John S. Sargeant for a price in excess of \$50,000, the proceeds to benefit the British Red Cross and a

Sir Hugh sold the Holbeln from the Lane gallery in Lindsey House, Cheyne Walk, London. The picture was valued for shipment at \$235,000. The picture is a portrait of Thomas Cromwell, Earl of Essex and Lord Great Chamberlain under Henry VIII of England. It is dated 1534, when Cromwell's influence was the most powerful in the court. He had negotiated in 1530 the marriage of Henry

with Anne of Cleves. Holbein made his second visit to England in 1531 and established his home there. By 1536 he had become court painter.

\$6 FOR NAVY'S CONSCIENCE FUND

Former Yeoman, Converted, Sends It for Stationery He Had Takem.
WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Navy
Department's "conscience fund" has
just received its first contribution in from a former yeoman now living in California.

California.

The contributor, whose name is withheld, explains that he appropriated
Government stationery and blank books while in Government employ. He writes that he has just experienced religion at a revival meeting, and adds: "I must make right before I can go on in

Get Brom-Aspirin Tabletz, quick-acting cold remedy for deep-ated colds and grippe, drug stores, 26.

NEGRO DRIVER SHOT IN ARM He Was One of Several Who Recently

Supplanted White Man.

Robert Franklin, one of several negro drivers who recently supplanted white drivers who recently supplanted white men in the employ of the George Jansen Express Co., 215 Elm street, was shot in the left arm last night while loading his wagon in the alley behind the ware-house of the Becker-Moore Paint Com-pany, 1668 South Second street. He said three men had attacked him. Later he identified John Denaro, 210 Clark avenue, as the man who had shot

hark avenue, as the man who had she

Seeking U. S. Commerce.

ANCISCO, May 4.—Eighteen ers of the Republic of China atton and the United States. They will ration and the United States. They will respect to the country and start home in July. I land to open a legation to the Holy after several interviews with Monte See has been accepted by Cardinal Nolens, the representative of the ROME, May 4.—The proposal of Hol-



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1 cup molasses 1 cup milk 1/2 cup butter 3 cups Aristos Flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 rounding teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon allspice 1/2 teaspoon nutmed 34 lb. dates, cut in pieces

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A Denial From Prof. Usher.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It seems to me possible that an item in your seure of May 2, bearing the headlines, "Usher nsists that United States and Allies Have Unerstanding," may receive a wider interpretation han its writer intended or than the text of the will warrant. It would have been better it read in past tense: "that the United States d Allies had an understanding.

"The occasion of the item was a report that the "Fatherland" of New York is to say that I have positive knowledge of an existing understandtween the allies and the United States ing to an alliance, and that I derived my ation from Charles W. Eliot who received Theodore Roosevelt. I wish to state most tically that this statement is in no respect in accordance with fact. I do not know of an existing present understanding between the presand the United States referring to this present war; I have never talked with Dr. Eliot or heard him talk on the subject of international ica, either in private or in public. Howeve the report was started or for whatever purpose,

has no foundation in fact.
I did state in "Pan-Germanism" that an unterstanding was reached between the United h-American War, with reference to Pan-nism as it was understood, and that the on was at that time that, if the situa-inued very much the same, the interests of the three Powers would further make co-

and, if the original understanding contemplated armed intervention by the United States and allies' interests or our own, that understanding by the

anxious to be particularly explicit in this Whatever I have written in "Pan-Gernanism" or "Pan-Americanism" or in the maga zines has no reference to an existing arrangement to which the United States is now a party. I still believe my statements regarding the year 1897 or 1898 to be substantially correct and cer-

Will you permit me to add that I have found reporters of the Post-Dispatch courteous and eager to state correctly and exactly my ideas? I think that the American newspapers have shown a wholly remarkable control and restraint during the last months. There have been many events which could have been sensationalized but which have been placed before the public as simple statements almost without comment. This cannot be praised too highly.

ROLAND G. USHER,

Washington University, May 2, 1915.

Our Neglected Zoo

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

After reading the article in the Post-Dispatch the city raises enough money to build quarters for the animals, I would like to st that instead of giving them to Kansas t would be better to give them to East St. I am sure they would take care of them ney and haven't enough pride in the

It Depends Whose Ox Is Gored.

THE MENACE OF DRUNKENNESS. Something deeper than tippling is the matter with English workmen who reduce their work-

days on account of high wages and do important work in a careless, irresponsible manner, because jobs are easier to find. There is a manifest degeneracy of moral fiber and character in men who exhibit such lack of energy and sense of esponsibility.

Intemperance in their cases is probably as much symptom of weakness as a contributing cause. It is the most obvious symptom.

War, with its imperative demand for energy promptness and conscientious care, makes more conspicuous weaknesses which existed, but were overlooked, in peace. Doubtless it increases their

Regardless, however, of other causes and of of men in positions of grave responsibility and to at all. idleness and recklessness caused by drink, which Not only is there no such thing now, but there seriously threatens the safety as well as the efficiency of the British army and navy.

peace as in war, their effects are not less damaging. Intemperance lowers the standard of mannood and womanhood, decreases efficiency and auses profound social demoralization.

Prohibition might be enforced during war times liquor supplies. In Europe, however, while Russia has abandoned her monopolized sale of yodka has been dead seven years and Mr. McKinley and certain restrictions are placed upon the sale of liquor, there is little likelihood of prohibition light wines and beer as temperance drinks. The on to Mr. Roosevelt under pledge of confidence armies in the field have their drink rations, with, Mr. Roosevelt has been out of office for six years. of course, strict disciplinary regulations as to drunkenness.

Whatever may be done on account of war, we But we do believe that the solution of the problem is one of the greatest possible achievements. If the European war, through its revelation of the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE vast evils of intemperance, and its directing of the best minds to the problem, shall contribute to its solution, war will be a blessing in disguise. There will be compensation for the vast waste of this greatest of wars if the feet of mankind are put in the path of moderation.

A MERE SUGGESTION.

Still, it is to be borne in mind that the Fed-Congress not to compliment or defend the Rockefellers but to investigate them.

We might add, in a disinterested sporting spirit, that if young John D. wishes to defend his family's Colorado practices against Chairman Frank Walsh's cold steel, he'd better hire a competent substitute.

A CITY HOUSECLEANING WEEK.

"Clean-up Week" is instituted as a voluntary concerted effort for doing what in many foreign cities is made obligatory by minutely particu larized and doubtless irksome laws Every week is "Clean-up Week" in German towns, where extraordinary precautions are taken against dust. accumulations of rubbish and offenses against sanitation and unsightliness generally.

To ask that one week shall be set apart to re pair the neglect of the other 51 is not unreasonable. Tin Can Alley accurately discribes too many St. Louis alleys; too many vacant lots have acoperation to their advantage.

I have no information leading me to think that cumulations of debris. The refurbishing should this understanding has been renewed since 1898; be thorough.

A public-spirited impulse has dedicated the handed but at least it is now as short-handed by atervention by the United States in the week to such a purpose. The city is giving its a matter of some 5000 men as it was in Von official co-operation to the work. Citizens should Meyer's time. He was only one of the conven-

THE WOMEN AT THE HAGUE.

Their world's peace conference competes badly, today, with the news from the several fightvery simple reason that I am not aware ing fronts where men are slaying each other by hundreds of thousands.

> which to establish an influence that Kings here- jectile and other contracts awarded on straw bids. after will challenge at their peril; that will curb the rapacity of international traders and the ambition of predatory imperial dreamers, and will bulwark the home of the common man and his has been restored to us in all its pristine grace family, in all lands, more securely than it has and beauty. Not a line of its subtle lineaments ever been bulwarked before in human history. No statesman with a lick of sense discredits or discounts the ultimate value of the work this band of women, citizens of the world, have undertaken.

GLORY ENOUGH FOR BOTH.

That friction with at least some bitterness thals and Surgeon-General William Crawford find a lost dog every day in the year to give such Gorgas at Panama is regrettably evident.

Both being men of uncommon type, they have Now, in this solemn moment we feel, however, not descended to the pettiness of personal bick- that having shared a great and public joy with erings, but facts are disclosed which disturb the our neighbor, we should also share together s public's impressions as to the harmony of the clandestine humiliation. canal organization and the success of the sanitary work. Dr. Gorgas declared in his St. Louis speech vertisement for our lost dog in our own columns that the dual war on Panama yellow fever and in the hope that it would catch the eye of our malaria had resulted in the suppression of the own dog's finder. We placed it in the Globeformer and the diminution of the latter when, Democrat's columns in the hope that it would atin 1908, malarial suppression was "taken out of tract the notice of our dog. the hands of the sanitary authorities and placed edge of anti-malarial work."

in the case of both diseases and that if yellow fever had been combated as malaria was later combated, that disease would still be a menace Gen. Goethals' book on the canal ignores Dr. Gorgas and minimises his work as having folowed prior discoveries by other scientists.

But what Dr. Gorgas really did was to der ma that they could be successfully applied on a late. For we are willing to wager that your ef-arge scale for the conquest of the tropics. The forts will be crowned with the most radiant suc-tames of both these men are indissolubly connected with the creation of the great waterway not going to be our dogle

| and it may be that in a future retrespect what Dr. Gorgas has done will be deemed the more in portant. Differences between them are to be deplored. There is glory enough for both.

THAT USHER-MADE "ALLIANCE"

The assertion that a secret alliance exists between this country and England, the most absurd of all the propositions advanced by an Eastern periodical which is conducting a pro-Germa propaganda in this country and viciously attack ing the administration, is made directly on the authority of Prof. R. G. Usher of St. Louis.

Mr. Usher tells the Post-Dispatch that an un derstanding of this sort was once entered into, but he doesn't assert that it is in effect now His "Pan-Germanism" book states that this agreement was reached "probably before the the emphasis war puts upon efficiency, it is im-possible to ignore the weighty testimony to the that "the alliance, for it was nothing else, was nenace of intemperance submitted in the reports based on infinitely firmer ground than written of Admiral Tudor and Vice Admiral Jellicoe, words," which is to say that the charge that an They testify to actual drunkenness on the part alliance existed was based on absolutely nothing

could not be an understanding of the sort. To make such a charge betrays abysmal igno The fact that war intensifies the evils of drink rance of our system of government. The impos

does not in any degree minimize its consequences. sibility of such an arrangement would be exposed While they are not so conspicuous or so directly if Mr. Usher or the Eeastern publication disastrous and menacing to national safety in should try to name the authority that assumed to represent the United States in consenting to It.

By specifying the summer 1897, he apparently wishes to tax our credulity with an insinuation that Mr. Cleveland or Mr. McKinley had some -at least upon all who are connected with military thing to do with it. Assuming that either really forces through martial law and discipline. Under did subject himself to the possibility of impeach stress of war it might be extended to civilian ment by a criminal intrigue over such secret alliance, understanding or agreement, Mr. Cleveland nearly 14 years.

Assuming that McKinley had a little private in our sense of the word. The Europeans regard criminal foreign policy of his own, which he passed Assuming that Mr. Roosevelt passed it on to Mr. Taft with injunctions as to observing it. Mr. Taft has been out of office two years. Mr. Taft did do not believe prohibition solves the problem. not pass many of his domestic policies on to Mr. Wilson, and we may be positive that he did not pass any treasonable foreign policies on to him. If an alliance existed, it must have been entered into by some man or men in this country. Who

was the man. Mr. Usher? Who were the men? An unwritten foreign treaty is a contradiction of terms and would be worth about as much as the breath required to speak of it. A secret, un written alliance between the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and a President of the United States could not have the ratification of the Senate and would possess exactly the value eral Industrial Commission was instituted by and binding force of a secret, unwritten alliance between the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and John Jones of the Fifth Ward, and no

MR. VON MEYER'S ATTACK.

While the taste of the attack on his successo nade by George von L. Meyer, ex-Secretary of the Navy, is questionable, there seems to be some basis in fact for his criticism of our lack of fast battle cruisers.

But if many such craft are now available for service in foreign navies, where they are demonstrated a large utility, they must have been laid down several years ago, during a period, for instance, when Mr. von Meyer was in charge of the destinies of our navy. He cannot place censure on his successor for this deficiency without attaching some of it to himself. If we had had war at any time this past two years and our navy had been handicapped by lack of ships of the highest speed, Mr. von Meyer's regime could not escape responsibility.

The same point applies to his strictures on the tional, commonplace types in the long succession of Navy Secretaries, without any such brilliant record as would justify him in passing judgment on others of the same or other types.

"Naval policy leads nowhere," he complains Where did it lead when Von Meyer was in office? Under his successor it has at least led But wait. They are laying a foundation upon away from robber prices for armor plate, pro-

OUR DOG.

Yes, indeed, we have found our lost dog. It not a curve of its sophisticated configuration has been marred.

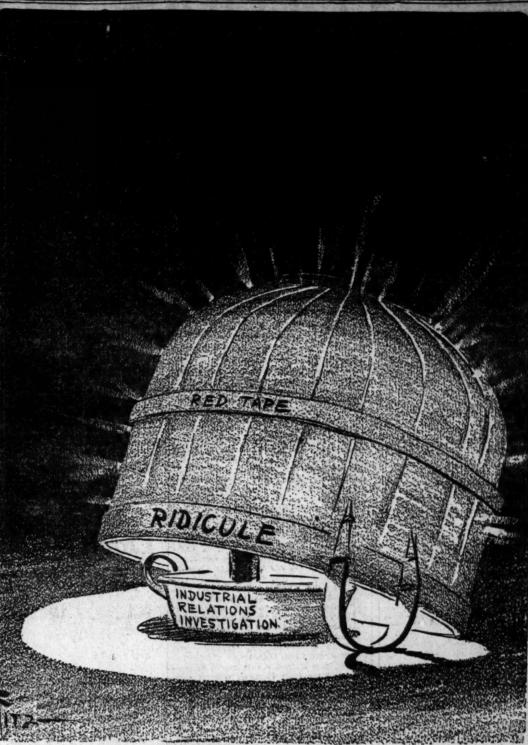
We had thought that our dog's return filled our cup of happiness to the brim. But that was before we read the exquisite tribute in yesterday's Globe-Democrat to its own dog-discovering accomplishments. We confess we read that little masterpiece of modesty in the hour of triumph feeling developed between Gen. George W. Goe-through a blur of joyous tears. We would gladly hallowed bliss to our contemporary.

Be it known, therefore, that we placed our ad-

Alas! Neither of these perfectly justifiable exin the hands of men who had no special knowl- pectations was fulfilled. Our dog's finder admits to us that being a complete and transient The doctor expressed the opinion that malaria stranger to our city and its institutions he had would have been eradicated as completely as yel-low fever if the same methods had been followed out a Post-Dispatch or any other newspaper. Our dog confesses to us that, intoxicated by his newfound freedom, yielding to an abandon of irre sponsibility, he never, while at large, even sniffed a copy of the Globe-Democrat.

No, neighbor, our dog was returned to neither by our several nor by our joint powers of publicity, but solely by a medium known as the

But never mind, neighbor, do not be dis



SOME LIGHT GETS THROUGH.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MAY.

May gets its name from the Latin majores (the elders) exactly as June gets its name from juniores (the younger). The Roman people were divided into these two classifications by Romulus, it being the duty of the elders to maintain the republic in council and that of the young men to maintain it with arms. Thus came the custom of the old men declaring war and the young men going out and getting killed in it. A great many of the Romans felt at the time that the men who were going to be killed ought to have the privilege of saying whether there would be war or not, and it was finally decided to have a battle in which it would be determined who were better able to do the empire's fighting. This battle, which was fought upon the Campus Martius, was one of the greatest hoaxes ever foisted upon guileless youth. The old men made only a show of fighting, and when the battle began to warm up they blithely beat it for Rome. The young men were too jubilant over their victory to realize that they were the victims of a plot nor did they ever quite realize it until Rome went to war and they got to thinking it over in foreign prisons. Caesar considered that a great wrong had been done the young men, and he did his utmost to right it. He also made the point that Rome suffered doubly by sending the young men to the front, first because the old men were much craftier fighters, and second because the empire could much easier spare them. This occasioned a tremendous debate in the Forum, and great feeling arose. Brutus, Casca and others of the elders, seeing that the debate was going against them and that the custom probably would be altered, laid for Caesar when he came out to his lunch and assassinated him. Thus fell Caesar, and thus fell with him every young man who has since died at the front.

The festive calf will sniff the breeze And turn a somersault for Spring, And birds in forty-seven keys Will try to make the welkin ring. The hopeful angler will resume Where last the fish were known to bite The smell of painting will perfume The dreamy areas of night, The boy before the soda fount Will mix a dozen drinks at once, The happy farmer will recount His newest scientific stunts. The flicker's merry rat-a-tat Will fill the morn another year. And Mande will wear a cheesebox hat Hung raking over one pink ear.

One can't restrain the joy of Spring because the Kings have fallen out. The cheery meadowlark will sing, and all the buds will blossom out. A host of healthful garden truck will storm the human Dardanelles. The sitting hen will softly cluck and warm the chickens in the shells. The mockingbird will fill the night with fervid pledges of its love, a brighter beauty will bedight the fridescence of the dove, the circus will resume its sway, with posters going on before, the gentle blandishments of May will beckon through the schoolroom door, the wind will blow in playful spurts, the bullfrog in the glade will grunt, and Susie will sew lighter shirts for summer service at the front.

A fig for who is winning now on Europe's battle fields and red, the hired man belind the plow will see that all of them are fed. Or bloody work alons the Aime, or naval battles at The Horn, he'll tool

the undulating plain and stuff the combatants with corn. He little wots about the right, or little cares which side is wrong; he only hopes to give his mite to keeping people well and strong. There is no medal on his chest, nor has he Carnegie to thank for something feathering his nest and lying in the village bank. He toils for love, for all men's good, for what to him is doubly dear, and when he has done what he could, he sleeps the balance of the year.

At any rate, the whippoorwill Will bare the secrets of his heart, And Cupid, lying very still, Will shoot us with his fiery dart. The bride will thrill for thought of June, When dad's well wishes will be cash. The tender glamour of the moon Will make the bachelors all rash, The widow will begin to set Her deadfall for another mate, The tourist will begin to fret And nibble at the summer rate, The icecream suit will tempt the rain, The garden peas will race the beans, And we shall be ourselves again For having sassafras and greens.

The United States will be so busy getting in crops with which to feed Europe next winter that not much else will happen here in May. The President will continue, however, to keep the country as neutral as may be, considering that almost all of us sprung from one of the countries engaged in the war. He will not do much at golf or at living around in pleasant country places this summer, but will stick to the White House pretty closely. This is not an easy time to be President. In former times one could put in a good deal of one's time bear hunting, as Mr. Roosevelt did. or sunning one's self on the grass somewhere along Long Island Sound, as Mr. Taft did. It is nothing like that now. The President must stick to his knitting, and if there is any bear hunting and sun-dozing to be done, the Vice-President will have to do it.

The war in Mexico will continue northward through the month in search of cooler weather, and will probably summer on the south bank of the Rio Grande. The war is a little worn and fatigued after an unusually warm season in Mexico, and a few months at the proper resort will put it on its feet. Gen. Huerta, who may be said to have been one of its godfathers, is in this country again, and will probably pay the war a visit some time during the month. He has consulted some excellent specialists abroad on the peculiar nature of the war's ailment, and something may come of it. What does come of it may not be to the General's liking, but when one has the war at heart, as Huerta has, one feels like doing som at any rate.

influence of Taurus the Bull, the second sign of the sodiac. If this doesn't restrain the Japs, it will be because they mistake Taurus for one of their own Httle rice-fed bulls. The last ten days of the month will be under the influence of Gemini the Twins, the third sign of the zediac. The President has waited patiently for the influence of this sign on the Mexicans, and if he isn't mistaken they will finally reward our watchful waiting. The moon will be full on the

> Then June will come, a time apart. With Cupid for her crony, And none of us will have the heart To mention alimony,

ANSWERS TO

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. W.—To trap moths and

LAW POINTS. E. B.—No canvassing license. DIVORCE.—California divorce lence, 1 year.

case. (See County Proseculing Attorney about assault.)

H. J.—Husband dying without willy widow could claim the furniture, beds, etc.; besides court would make her an allowance for provisions, groceries, etc., necessary for herself and minor children for one year. After deducting coats of administration the remainder of estate (all personal property) would be shared in equal parts among widow and children. Where there is a joint deed, children get nothing.

MRS M. H.—You might have a talk with the Chief of Police in regard to the children whose noise is so great that your tenants are about to leave. The people who send the noisy ones to the lot are very unfair. They get rid of the noise and put it over to your tenants. If you were to buy the lot the poise might continue on the sidewalks. Owning property in a city means various kinds of trouble.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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-Write Superintendent of

MORT.—The deaths that occur hospitals are published. The home address of the patient is given in the

SACERDOS.—"Gott mit Uns" was published in Post-Dispatch, night edition, Ap. 28, (page 6), in connection with Prof. Meyer's indignant protest.

MAY.—Do not dissolve nitrate of soda for tomato plants. Rake in loose soli near plants a teaspoonful of soda three or four times at 10-day intervals. As present condition of soil governs amount, you must judge by observation of effect. Perhaps three applications a season will do. You need other fertilizer in very poor ground, as the soda is not a complete substitute for fertility.

SCHOLASTIC.—The several state pub-

READER.-Dr. Ha rariably used, undiluted or vital any other agent; a wood ick or a match stick is dip and the adherent drop is applied urface of the wart, corn, calcole, every 5 or 6 hours for two outsets the formal dahyde, a centrable dermatitie is thereby

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Sandman store of the

decoy ducks that fooled

most of the real ducks

looked at them, "They don't seem

bright like mine or yours. I don't be-lieve they can open their bills. They

are wooden," she said; "no wonder the

"Of course, they are wooden," said

and he can shoot them. Did you thing

"The what?" asked Mamie Quack, "Decoys," answered the dog; "wooden lucks that master puts in the water so

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Labels.

times for furs and walsts and other rticles of dress, and many small

hunt for something almost forgotten

omes upon the object of her quest n the last box of the selected group.

All this waste of time and energy

can be saved by the use of labels

The foreign trade of the Philippine for the calendar year 1914 shows a slight

crease over 1913, the total being \$48,-

boxes at least for hats, some-

are not well shaped."

did not answer Alexander."

they were live ducks?"

VERY household

Rexie

The tale of a most useless dog which in the end serves most useful purposes.

By May Ellsworthy.

DON'T know why I bought that little wretch of a dog. It was a little black, woolly thing, looking exactly a toy dog and it saluted me from ath the coat of the fakir at the street corner with a ridiculous little yelp that startled me.

I was hurrying toward the railroad station to catch the 6:10 for Montelair. I had bought a house there. I was alone the world, and could afford my liking for country life. Mrs. Briggs, my house-keeper, used to shake her head when she looked at me musingly, and I knew she was wondering why I was not mar-

Well, I bought the dog, and took it home. It cuddled up to me in the most absurd manner, and I suspected it had been illi-treated by its former owner. Perhaps it had been stolen. It certainly was company. When I had nothing else to do I used to stroke its head and sit watching the old garden opposite, with

the blossoming peach trees.

A girl lived in the house behind the garden. Sometimes I would see her sitting under the trees. Sometimes, too, I would catch her eyes fixed on mine. I wished then I was not too shy to scrape acquaintances with my neighbors.

acquaintances with my neighbors.

One morning I came downstairs to find the dining room in confusion, the silver gone, and Mrs. Briggs in a faint beneath the table. Upon the floot sat the woolly dog, looking at me reproachfully, as if to say: "You're a nice sort of householder, to let burgiars come in the night and stuff me so full of delicacies I can't eat any breakfast." That

Rexie Introduces Them.

E was the most useless dog I ever knew. All he could do was to run round, eat and utter his shrill bark. day he came to me with a ball of blue yard in his mouth. A thread stretched into invisibility at the end of the garden. Presently I saw somebody coming across from under the peach ees. It was the girl; she was dressed white and had blue eyes, and she was

olding the end of the wool.

"Oh, please, your dog has taken my tkein," she said tremulously.

After that it seemed easier to make After that it seemed easier to make the girt's acquaintance. Sometimes I would venture to sit beside her under the trees. We found we had a lot to talk about, but our meetings generally lapsed into silent ones, and yet we both felt perfectly satisfied with them. She introduced me to her mother and brothers, but I paid them little attention. I used to think a lot about the girl, and I was glad she was fond of Regie.

I had to go west for six months to settle up an estate. I told the girl. She looked at me with a sort of inquiry er eyes. So I explained how sorry I was to go, and that it was unavoid able. I was not going to rent the house, though, and—would she take care of Rexie, since she seemed fond of him?" She looked at me very strangely. "Is that all—all you want of me?" she

fering. But it seemed absurd to

"Why did you buy n?" asked the girl.

"I would rather not tell you-I ought

"I wanted to think of you. You see,

I learned too late that I-had loved

that she could have suffered.

was married to another man."

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not to," I answered.
"Tell me," she said.

es-I'll take him," she whisper and, turning suddenly, ran into the house. I fancied she was not herself. When I went to say good-by I was told she was indisposed, but she sent word that she would take care of Rexie. tions than I had expected. I thought a good deal about the girl, and wondered how Rexie was getting along. When I got back to Montolair the house was glosed. I was sorry—I missed the girl and Rexie.

The Girl Had Married.

HAD no more business in the city. I spent all my time in my home. I found I was moping. One day Mrs. 1988 told me it was said the house as going to be opened up again. That was correct; a man and woman came to live in it. Two days later I saw the girl under the peach trees. I went ever to her. She was surprised to see

"We have just come down for a weak arrange about the sale," she said. We are living in Washington. Did you ant Rexiet"

"Ne," I answered, "but I want you. I have missed you. I never knew—"
The interrupted me. "You should have told me before," she said. "I have been narried three months now. But I hink"—hysterically—"you had better ave Rexie."

"No, thank you. I don't want to see Rexie," I replied. That is all I remem-ber of that interview, except that a man's voice was calling somewhere be-hind the peach trees. Afterward I thought Mrs. Briggs looked at me

thought Mrs. Briggs looked at me strangely.

Two or three years passed. I had bought the old house and lived there. Somehow I liked to associate it in my mind with the girl who had walked among the peach trees. I believe my neighbors regarded me as a misanthrope. As a matter of fact, I lived very largely in visions. I knew I had missed the opportunity of happiness, because it had not dawned on me that the girl among the peach trees was a woman of flesh and blood instead of a large.

fairy.

I liked to sit under the peach trees when they were blooming. I was seated there one day in early May, when I saw a ridiculous little black, woolly docome through the gate. The creature seamed to recognize me, and began risking about my knees. When I stood up my knees were shaking, because I was looking at the girl who had sat where I was sitting new.

Old Fires Rekindled.

Some On Your

A Longchamps Custom Transplanted



T first glance this looks like a picture of the Parisian fashion mannikins on parade at the famous London champs race course in France.

That pictures to track now is being used as a stockyards for cattle of the army commissary This photograph as taken at the opening meet at the Hewlett Bay race track on Long Island Saturday The women depicted are two mannikins of a fashionable New York modiste displaying her latest creations.

Each Year Our Language Expands With 5,000 More New Words. How Many Do You Learn?

"And I never thought you loved me," answered the girl. "That was why I married-because I felt too wretched to let my thoughts dwell on you. You see. I was so simple-it never occurred speaking world by publishing his dic-nearly half a million words, and, at the tionary, which defined the amazing present rate of growth of the English number of 50,000 words! This was the language, it is likely that the half-milto me that I could think of you after "But you have?" I cried.

The peach-tree girl's head drouped down, and I saw two tears trembling being remarkably complete. Its prede-

upon her eyelashes. And then—well. I forgot that she was married. She raised her head. "My husband Bullokar was the first to attempt a died a gear ago," she said. "He was killed in an accident. We were unhappy. I did not know people could be unhappy after they were married."
"They can't!" I cried triumphantly. title of "Compleat English Dictionary." It contained 5080 words, many of which 'Not when they are really married are now obsolete. Although the English That was only a dream, my dear. The real life is just going to begin." "Our life?" she whispered.
"Ask Rexie," I replied triumphantly. then far from being so "compleat" as he

In the middle of the seventeenth car tury, Bullokar was eclipsed as an au thority by Thomas Blount, whose "Glossographia" contained less than 16,-When Gen. Joffre is traveling from coint to point on the hundreds of miles point to point on the hundreds of miles 000 words. Soon afterward Blount was of battle line under his direction he superseded by Edward Phillips, whose does most of his sleeping in his motor car, so the English newspapers state. Words," defined 18,000 words. This dictionary passed through the car than 10 miles than 10 mi ing less than 40 miles an hour-he sleeps, editions, and by the beginning of the and sleeps well, it being stated that he eighteenth century it contained 20,000 finds the motor even at high speed more words.

This remained the record until Samuel

This remained the record until Samue Johnson began his lexicographical researches. For eight years the man who wrote "Rasselas" in a week to pay for his mother's funeral, wrestled with the great problems connected with the or-igin and growth of the English tongue, and when he published his dictionary of 50,000 words he was thought to have es-tablished a record which could scarcely

Johnson's dictionary remained the supreme authority for nearly three-quar-ters of a century. Then came Noah Webster, an American lexicographer, who in 1828 published a dictionary in two volumes containing 180,000 words. A little later Joseph Emerson Worcester, a native of New Hampshire, produced his "Comprehensive Pronouncing and Ex-planatory English Dictionary," with 105,of both Webster and Worcester vied with each other for supremacy. In 1890 Worcester published his great quarto. "Dictionary of the English Language," which became a standard authority wherever the English language 1. spoken. Webster's dictionary was also bontinually enlarged and improved (following the death of the founder in 1943)

NE hundred and sixty years ago, and 20 years ago an English dictionary.

Samuel Johnson, the English containing over 300,000 words was pub writer, startled the English-lished. The latest dictionaries contain

lion mark will passed within a few The present war is likely to have th being remarkly competed in that they effect of accelerating the growth of the dropped out of existence. many words of French, German and real English dictionary. He completed Russian origin. Of the 3500 languages his labors in 1615, and the following and sublanguages now spoken by the year his work was published under the people of the world. English leads all others among the European tongues German comes second, Russian third, French fourth, Spanish fifth, with Ital tongue has been tremendously enriched ian a close sixth and Portuguese sev-

There are, roughly, 5000 new words 3. NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY Paris, Ten

to acquire every 12 months. A man in Cincinnati, Horace Thole, skin to detect sound.

who is deaf and dumb, has a chauffeur's license. He depends on his sensitive

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The Wisdom of Mamie Quack

in the barnyard. By Mrs. F. A. Walker

HERE was a great commotion near "You will see," answered Mamie, wadthe duck pond one morning when it was announced that there were S HE went up to the new ducks and "Though why they are in the barn cannot understand," said Mme. Quack. to have any feathers," she said, address-ing Johnnie, "and their eyes are not

who was telling the news. "Oh, I suppose they are just putting on airs," said Mme. Quackles; "they will come into our house and be glad to After a while they won't like living with Mr. Horse and Mme. Cow, and hearing those little pigs of Madame's squalling every night and early in the morning."
"What do they look like, Mme.
Quack?" inquired Alexander, the Drake,

"They look like us for all I could see, and I have seen quite a few ducks in my time, sir, as you well know," re-

the dog, who came in just then; "master is going hunting. Those are the deplied Mme. Quack.
"I will just step in and call on them," said Alexander, "and in the course of conversation I assure you I can tell !f you want them in our house; that is a point to be considered as well as wheththe wild ducks will go in beside them

er they want to come."

Mme. Quack waddled away with all the others following her, and just as Alexander entered the barn, they came "No, I didn't," said Mamie, "but Alex-ander did."

A LEXANDER held his head very high and waddled past the two ducks that were sitting on a box; but as they did not turn their heads, he waddled up to them and said, "Good morning. I trust you will like your new

boxes for other belongings. at them, but when a few seconds passe the housekeeper often squanders preconsented to lower has head and take clous moments in searching through every likely depository and probably look at the new ducks.

What he saw pleased his eye, for bo

ducks had brown wings with green and red mixed with it, and their breasts were clean and white and their bills were all any duck could wish for. which record the contents of each box, such as "Blue Velvet Hat," "J. "This a nice morning for a sail," said Alexander; "we have a very fine pond; B.'s Panama Hat," "Small Tacks and

won't you join my family? We are all going for a sail." Nails," "Empty Bottles," "String and Then he waited, and he waited until he heard some of his family who were ooking in the door giggle and others gasp with surprise, for no answer came from the two ducks who sat on the box

690,000. Exports of hemp show a decrease of over 50,000 tons, while exports and did not even wink.

Alexander looked at them once more of sugar show a considerable in the total being 233,000 tons. but with all their beauty his dignity could stand no more, and he waddled out of the barn, all his family wad-

haughty strangers. HELLRUNG & GRIMM Mamie Quack followed her mother fo short distance, and then she caugh he eye of Johnnie Quackles and me

foned him to follow her. "Where are you going?" asked John

"I'm going back to the barn," said these new ducks don't talk.",
"How are you going to make them
talk when they wouldn't speak to Alexander?" questioned Johnnie.

ur language every year. How many of them do you learn? For instance, do yo know 100 more words than you knew last year? Many people don't.
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don't use more than 1000 different words.
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The Child of Today.

HILDREN should always eat with their parents, for the good effect upon their manners. There is nothing in that old rule which said that children in the company of their elders should be seen and not heard.

On the contrary, the conversation at

should be seen and not heard.
On the contrary, the conversation at the family table should be such that the children may join in it, and it should be gay and cheerful in tone. Laughter is good for the digestion.

A cheerful, happy environment is as essential to the health of children, even bables, as sunshine to flowers. Their nerves as well as their digestion suffer in an atmosphere of depression and gloom.

Johnnie stood by her staring, for he expected any minute to see the new ducks get very angry and pick at Mamie, but they didn't.

"Quack, quack!" cried Mamie, putting her bill close against one of the ducks; and then she jumped back. "They are wooden," she said: "ne wonder then

Do You Know the Real Food Value of Spaghetti?

MAULL BROS.

will have something of great interest to say to the ladies -

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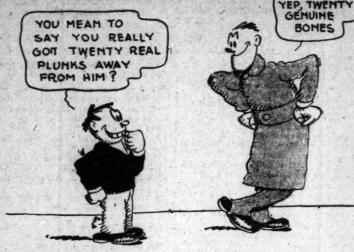
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The Browns Had a Day Off Monday; at That It Was Better Than an Off Day

MR. SHORT SPORT: The suspicion grows that those twenty bones existed only in Jitney Joe's head. ...



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SUITS, HE STATES St. Louis Fighter Meets Clever Foe

League Head as to Stand on Federal Court Cases.

B. KNOWS NOTHING

National League, Federal and National Commission Heads Ignorant of Move.

"How Good Is Tom Burke" to HOSPITAL SQUAD ODROP BASEBALL Be Answered in Bout Tonight

WELL I KNOW

SOME PENS

Interview Quotes American Gus Christie, His Opponent, Has Fought the Best Men in the Middleweight Division, and While Not Yet a Title Claimant, Has Never Been Disgraced.

> By Harry S. Sharpe, Referee for the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing

> Authority. HE lure of the boxing game makes a strong call upon those who like the sport at the Future City Athletic Club tonight. Tommy Sullivan has arranged a good card.

Gus Christie, the Milwaukee middleweight who boxes Tom Burke in BOSTON, May 4.—Ban Johnson, preside and the main event, is a boxer of good reputation. He knows the game, and has given hard battle to some of the best men in the business. His addensented to have the suits between Man Who Made Willard

According to available records, Christie has never been knocked out, though he has handed the K. O. to many anbelieve that baseball never should other. He has boxed bouts of from one to 20 rounds, and has battled topnotchone the matter of broken contracts, Mr. Johnson said:

"No man who has jumped a contract of a reservation with the American League can ever return to that organization; that is final."

Mr. Johnson explained later that his onsent to the withdrawal of the suits applied only to the American League and nothing to do with the attitude of the National League officials.

"At the suggestion of Philip Ball, resident of the American and Federal, which will be a conference of the arrows of the American and Federals, of the National League knew nothing the National League knew nothing the meeting. Some progress had seen made when other matters were isotted into the discussion and the more succeptionally good man, and it was a hard fight.

Burke Has the "Ambish."

In taking on Christie, Burke shows commendable spirit. Should he win them for the courts, he was commendable spirit. Should he win them for the courts, he was commendable spirit. Should he win them for the courts, he was commendable spirit. Should he win the courts, he was commendable spirit. Should he win the courts, he will make surke some this evening. Christie, burke shows commendable spirit. Should he win the courts, he was considered so the court of the suits. The attorneys of the American and Federal agrees was held in Chicago 10 days to the decision in that battle, but King is a hard fight.

Burke Has the "Ambish."

will be made to bring about an right in line for some fine matches and make good the confidence he appears to have in himself. Should he lose to Christie, it will give him a setback, because, unless he can cope with men like him, it will leave him in a class for which the ring does not hold out very alluring inducements.

Nelson to Oppose Clancy.

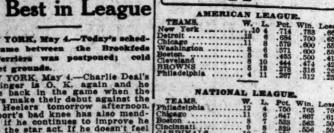
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Quit Wins By Knockout

Quit Wins By Knockout
THE following dispatch was
Teceived here today from
Jimmy Bronson, promoter of the Southwest Athletic
Club of Joplin, Mo.,
JOPLIN, Mo., May 4.—Joe
Cox of Springfield, Mo.,
who two years ago made
Jess Willard quit in six
rounds at Springfield, Mo.,
tonight added another
knockout to his record
when he dropped Salior
Carroll for the count in the
first round of their fight
here last night. A right uppercut put the salior to
sleep for seven minutes.
Cox and Jack Lester have
been matched to box here
next Monday night, 15
rounds. JIMMY BRONSON.

Jimmie Bronson refereed the bout between Cox and Willard referred to. Bronson declares Willard stopped and left the ring, saying there was no use in getting himself battered up.



Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 5, Pittsburg I. Batteries: Pierce, umphries and Bresnahan; Cooper and Gib-

PEDERAL LEAGUE

Burns, Moriarty and Young on the Detroit Team's List of Incapacitated.

Some of the best ballplayers on the Sportsman's Park, are on a cot. There's durns, for instance. He had his appendix removed on the spring training pendix removed on the spring training trip and doesn't expect to play until June 1. George Moriarty, the Irvin Berlin of balldom, has a balky shoulder and will rest for another week or so while Stuart Young, a second sacker, who claimed the spotlight from the time he reported this spring, sprained his ankle a week ago and is shelved for a time.

time. But withal the Tigers are tearing along in second place, chiefly because Ty Cobb goes to church every Sunday and to bed every evening no later than 10 bells. Ty is a model of deportment this season, as he sees a chance to shove the Tigers into the berth voluntarily vacated by Connie Mack, and if you wave a bank roll in Ty's face he'll commit anything up to a home run. He's There in Close Shaves.

A much-respected barber named Sam Crawford also is contributing his bit.

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Last spring Sam reported straight from the world's tour and he couldn't hit the size of his hat. Therefore his club was at a disadvantage. But withal the Tigers were in first place as late as May 23, about which time Tyrus took a poke at a butcher boy and hurt his hand. Then the Cobbless Tigers tin-canned into fourth place and stayed there until the end of the season.

This season Detroit players are confident of being a pennant factor. Just now they are getting all the tough breaks in losing such men as Burns, Morlarty and Young, but nevertheless the club is ahead of Boston, a team it figures the most dangerous contender, and if the terrific batting of Cobb, Veach and Crawford continues until such time as the cripples desert the cots, the Tigers have visions of a pennant.

So far it has been the hitting of Veach—that has buoyed the Tigers along. However, contributory causes have been found in such things as pitching, as spilled by a guy named Bernard Boland, late of Nashville, who owns three victories and narry a defeat. Boland isn't a springer by any means, owning up to 26 years or so, maybe one more or two less, but he has won and who knows but that he who started late.

To Carry Eight Pitchers.

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Besides Boland, Jennings has a few fellows named Dauss, Dubuc, Coveling State, Boehler, Cavet, Oldham and Reynolds, eight in all, who may be of service from time to time on the hurling hillock.

The infield at present is manned by Jacobson at first, Kavanagh, second; Bush, short and Vitt, third base. Cobb, Crawford and Veach patrol the outer defenses. Jennings shakes the pepper box and he's the shakiest shaker in ten states.

No matter where the Browns are—and they're seventh today, thank you—local fandom always flocks to Jennings' banner. Hughle is worth the price of admission alone, while Cobb isn't the sort of player one would expect to find in the Interstate League. So the Detroit club is the best box-office attraction on the circuit—a club with pepper and a punch.

In Jennings' party at the Planters there are 24 players. One is impressed with the names because many of them would do for "Smart Set." Here they are: Tillar Cavet, p: Stuart Young, 2b; Ross Reynolds, p: Franklyn Fuller, 2b; Jean Dubuc, p: Owen Bush, ss; Oscar Vitt, 3b; Oscar Stanage, c; Bobby Veach, If; T. Rsymond Cobb, cf; Sam Crawford, rf; George Dauss, p; Ray McKee, ci George Boehler, p; William Jacobson, 15 to rf; Oldman, p; and Marty Kavanagh, himself, 2b. with pepper and a punch.

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BROWNS TO FACE BOLAND

Manager Jennings of the Tigers says he intends to use either Bernard Boland, who was purchased from Mashville and has won three games this spring, or Jean Dubuc against the Browns today in the first of a five-game series. Hamilton or James will work for Rickey's men. Play at 3:30.

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Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

L.C.DAVIS

PIG PENS.

Lines to B. Kauff.

OH, where are you going, Benny boy, Benny boy? Oh, where are you going, charming Benny?"
"Well, it's pretty hard to say, but I know I'm on my way;
When I get there I'll drop you all a postal."

walter Johnson, Jimmy Austin and others whom organized ball induced to jump their Federal League contracts.

Fred Merkle can now look his boss square in the eye and call it even.

Despondent over his failure to a return match with Champion is Welsh, Willie Ritchle, his friend contemplates suicide. Willie wa fight Mike Gibbons.

President Britton contemplates purchasing a canvas cover similar to the one in use at Sportsman's Park to protect the infield at Robison Field from the ravages of the arch fiend, J. Pluvius. Looks like first division.

Buck Herzog and Charley Rigier lost money on the last Saturday's fludge Sanders declared the scrap a and fined 'em each \$3.

THEY are showing the Johnson-Will lard fight pictures in Toronto, Can ada. Anybody who wishes to see how it happened will have to-run-to Canada And for that he was shot at sunrise.

Speaking about flying Phillies and things like that, it looks like a swell year for dark horses.

Yesterday's Sluggers.

HUGGINS' FUTURE

If Left-handed Twirler Comes Through, Look Out for Cardinals This Year.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Although Bill Doak, who paced the pitching field in the National League last season, was physically unfit, it being barely possible that he will not work for a week, the Cardinals departed yesterday for their first invastrained my bloomin' back, and I fear that my jumping days are over.

However, Benny says it is for Mr. Hempstead to do the worrying, he having agreed to pay Benny \$7000 bonus for signing. As the promise was a verbal one Benny \$1000 kns for blooks are season as the pitching on of the games against the Pirates."

Nevertheless, Benny scores heavily on the Nash Commish when he calls attention to the cases of 'Perritt, Walter Johnson, Jimmy Austin and the sharps extended the sharps extended the process of the Brookfeds. These gentlemen have contributed toward the overthrow of statistical baseball worship by landing a knock.

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According to Lee Magee, Johnny McGraw once said he had forgotten more baseball than Miller Huggins would ever know. This accounts in a measure for the many "bones" Johnny has pulled this spring and the present standing of the Giants. Johnny has apparently forgotten all he ever knew.

Fred Merkle can now look his boss

Has Long a Batting Weakness? LL three of our teams are now in first place, with one league, and Tommy Long are carrying the club. I know that they have if they never go back.

Ode to Armando Marsans.

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THERE was a young man of ability tiple and the common state of the players. However, Long is new and may have a weakness that we'll solve. I wouldn't say that we haven't all manager in captivity, another was never a manager in captivity, another was never even a major league player and the common state of the manager in captivity, another was never even a major league player and the common state of the manager in captivity, another was never even a major league player and the common state of the manager in captivity, another was never even a major league player and the common state of the common state ready tabbed him. And as for Hughe doesn't figure to drive in the runs with triples and home runs. No, the Old Man is stepping a little too fast. He can't keep up the pace.

"Therefore, I figure the Card's attack will weaken as the season wears on; but the loss of hitting strength may be neutralized by the effect of good pitching. You put a man on the mound who can hold the other fellows down and you've got all the percentage. And that's what I figure in the Cards' favor. If Robeinson comes to, they'll have a bang-up pitcher in there every afternoon all season. Therefore, watch 'emi"

Herzog carried his black eye to Chicago last night without having been advised by President Tener of the date of his execution. Herzog says he doesn't anticipate either a fine or suspension.

"You see," said C. Lincoln, "Rigier and that he struck the first blow. It's a fine howdy-do if a manager can't argue with the umpire when he thinks his team is being bunked. That's all my affair with Rigier amounted to—just an argument. Rigier converted it into a fight. I should worry."

Looping Mark L. Last.

Connie Mack Is Last!

Yesterday's Fight Results.

Sh-h-h! They're Murdering Dope!

MEMBERS of the Society for the Assassination of Baseball Dope are growing in number hourly. Among those recently elected to membership may be mentioned Pat Moran, head blarneyer of the Quakers; Roger Bresnahan, Simon Legree for the Cubs; Bill Donovan, who fronts for the Yanks; "Pants" Rowlands, the Sox chief goat-getter, and Leopold Hoernschemeyer, nicknamed Lee Magee, skid greaser for the Brookfeds.

H ERE are the figures indicating

volved this year: DONOVAN-Tankes ...10 4 714 First ROWLAND-White Sox.11 8 .579 Third FEDERAL LEAGUE. MAGEE-Brookleds ...10 8 .556 Fourth

Dope Slugged in the Plexus.

"However, just now Hug, who is IN passing it may be mentioned that two of the clubs managed by new the best spring ball player in either comers are now in first place, with one

Rubbing It In.

Alexander, Plus Good Hitting, Is Keeping Phillies Out in Front



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SPICE OF LIFE.

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The young lady cast down her eyes demurely as she replied:

"Well, I sincerely hope that I shall not."—From The Owl, McKinley High Night School.

Results almost certain for anyth CALL UP THE POST-DISPATCH Olive—6600—Central Your credit is good if your rent a phone,

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1, rach feetra line 150; memoriams, etc.; 200

HAUEM—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 1, 1916, at 9 p. m., Emil J. Bauer, son of the late Louisa Bauer, at the age of 30 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' temporary funeral parlors, 3413 Texas avenue, to Missouri Crematory. Motor. Incineration private.

BUTLER—James Butler, beloved son of Henry and Helen Butler, de-Ecased, and brother of William Butler, Mrs. P. Hackethal and Mrs. William Jaycox.

Funeral from residence of Mrs. P. Hackethal, Mitchell, Ill., to St. Elizabeth's Church, at 8 a. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

CROWLEY—On Monday, May 3, 1915, at 3 p. m., Annie Crowley, sister of Mrs. William Heffern, Mrs. Eugene Foy and Jerry J. Crowley.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, May 5, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of William Heffern, 1221 Missouri avenue, to Holly Angel's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

of James Doyle and our dear mother and grandmother.

Funeral will take place from residence, 117 St. Louis avenue, on Wednesday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Chicago (III) papers please copy. (c)

ECKRICH—Entered into rest Monday, May 3, 1915, at 4 p. m., Balzer Eckrich, dear father of Martin and Adolph Eckrich and the late Dora Kirchner, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral on Wednesday, April 5, at 3 p. m., from Zeigenhein's Bros.' temporary funeral parlors, 3413 Texas avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of William J. Lemp Relief Association. (c)

EJCHMEIER.—Entered into rest on Transday May 4 1915 at 6 a. m.

1915, Willemina Fleschert, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fleschert Funeral Wednesday, May 5, from residence, 1501 Vall place. Private.

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HAGEBOEKE—On Monday, May 3. at 3:30 a. m., William F. Hageboeke, aged 42 years, dearly beloved husband of Josephine Hageboeke (nee Ruhr) and father of Mrs. Charles Ritzler and brother of Mrs. F. Netzeband.

Funeral Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 2549 Hebert street, to St. John's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of North End Council, R. A. (2)

JAEHN—Entered into rest after a lingering illness, on Tuesday, May 4, 1915, at 4:15 a. m., Albert H. Jaehn, beloved husband of Anna Jaehn (nee Buehler,) dear father of Anna Schneider (nee Jaehn), father-in-law of J. M. Schneider and our dear grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 51 years 3 months 24 days.

Funeral on Friday, May 7, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2014 Cherokee street, to New Picker's Cemetery.

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KAPP—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 4, 1915, at 2:30 a. m., Carrie Kapp (nee Noiping), beloved wife of Adam Kapp, and our sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 51 years.

Date of funeral from residence, May 200 Tennessee avenue, will be announced later.

KUMPF—Suddenly, on Monday, May

to Friedens Cemetery. (3)

NARSHALL—Entered into rest Monday, May 3, 1915, at 12:10 a. m. Mathida Marshall (nee Zimmerle), beloved wife of Charles Marshall, and our dear motter, sister and sister-inlaw, aged 48 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p. m. from residence, \$253 Botanical avenue, to the New St. Marcust Cemetery. (c2)

NOLL—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 29, 1915, at 6:25 p. m., at Shawnee, Ok., Portus E. Noll, dearly beloved husband of Freida Noll (nee Frisch), and dear son of Mary Noll and dear brother of Agnes Glockzin (nee Noll) and Monte Noll.

Funeral Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p. m., from residence of Herman Schwarts, 3136 Nebraska avenue.

Deceased was a member of Shawnee Camp, No. 68, W. O. W. of Shawnee Ck., and A. O. U. W. Lodge, 30. (c)

OWENS—Entered into rest on Monday, May 3, 1915, at 11:35 a. m., Marat Garet Owens (nee Dougherty), relict of Andrew Owens, beloved sister of Michael Dougherty and our dear aunt.

Funeral will take place from the familia residence, 2016 East John avenue, on Wednesday, May 5, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church, thence to SS.

Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Please omit flowers.

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POETTING—Entered into rest Tuese,
day, May 4, 1915, at 3:50 a. m., Henry
H. Poetting, dearly beloved husband of
Charlotte Wilhelmina Poetting (nee
Hoennafelt), dear father of Lena Wagschal (nee Poetting), Edward and Edna
Poetting, and our grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 68 years 8
months.

months.
Funeral from family residence, 353
Nebraska avenue, on Thursday, May 6, at 2 p. m., to the New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

(c3)

to Holy Angel's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

DINHAM—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Sunday, May 3, 1915, at 13 a. m., Thomas Dinham, beloved son of Annie Dinham (nee Powers) and the late william Dinham, dear brother of William, Walter, and Charles Dinham, Mrs. R. White, Tillie Higgins, Mrs. Rose Mackey

Funeral on Wednesday, May 5, at 3:30 a. m., from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Tillie Higgins, 2362 Mullanphy street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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DOYLE—Entered into rest on Monday, May 3, 1916, at 6:50 a. m., Alice E. Doyle (nee Gartland), beloved wife of James Doyle and our dear mother and grandmother.

Funeral will take place from residence, IIIT St. Louis avenue, on Wednesday, May 6, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral will take place from residence, IIIT St. Louis avenue, on Wednesday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Chicago (III) papers please copy.

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VEDDER—On Monday, May \$, 1915, William Vedder, aged 79 years. Funeral on Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p. m., from the Adolph Meyer Un-dertaking Co's parlors, 603 Park ave-nue. Private.

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Funeral Thursday, May 6, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4337 John avenue, to Friedens Cemetery. Friends are invited.

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LOST AND FOUND MILLAR—Entered into rest on Monday, May 3, 1915, at 12:20 a. m., Waiter H. Millar, beloved husband of Anna Millar of Brockmann), and son of Alexander and Sarah Millar of Hutchinson, Kan, at the age of 49 years.

Funeral Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, Sila McLaran avenue, to Valhaila Cemetery. Motor.

Decassed was a member of Pride of the West Lodge No. 173, A. F. and A. M. Royal Arcanum No. 2066.

(b) MIEBUR—Entered into rest on Monday arcanum No. 2066.

(c) MIEBUR—Entered into rest on Monday, May 3, 1915, at 1:20 a. m., Margaretha Niebur (nee Arens), dearly beloved wife, of Frank Niebur and dear mother of Frank C. Jr., Adele, Regenia and Joseph Niebur, beloved daughter of Lambert and Margaretha Arens and dear sister of John Arens and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, after a lingering sliness, at the age of 41 years 4 months and 19 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1911 Coflege street, on Thursday, May 8, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY. (c2)

NOLL—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 29, 1915, at 6:25 p. m., at Shawnee, Ok., Portus E. Noll, dearly beloved husband of Freida Noll (nee)

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UMBRELIA—Lost about noon, May 2, either left on service car or department store; lady's: gold handle; reward. Phone Forest 1357.
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WATCH FOB—Lost; gold; initials C. H. D. Return to J. D. Cathey, Buckingham Ansex, for reward.
WATCH—Lost, gold watch and chain; keepsake; monogram L. S.; in Tower Grove Park, Sunday afternoon. Return to 3341 Michigan av.; reward.
WATCH—Lost; if the gentleman who found lady's watch on northbound M. & O. train the 16th of April, will see that same is returned to the owner, he will confer quite a faver, as it was a keepsake. Mrs. C. J. Fynn, Murphysbor, Ill.

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Balance in January 2021.

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restimony of Relatives to Be Read at Inquest for Realty Man Who Killed Self.

Statements of Mrs. Lydia H. Jones nd Miss Florence May Hadel, sisters of Henry L. Haydel, the real estate ealer who shot and killed himself last Saturday, at his residence, 4211 the house today by Coroner Padberg properly be issued by Haydel with the and will be read at the inquest to consent of Circuit Judge Kinsey, in

and went at once to Haydel's room, of any money from the fund. about business affairs. She found about business affairs. She found company's books showed a balance him lying upon a bed. Miss Haydel of \$9821 on deposit in the Central also told of hearing the shot and go-ing to her brother's room. She said del had collected about \$900 in rents. she found a revolver in his right The account now has only \$1026. In-hand and placed it on a dresser. She dicating a shortage of between \$9600 also heard Haydel speak of having and \$9700.

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dditional account of Haydel for the

Enginemen Want Congress to Find Out Why He Was Put on Arbitration Board.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 4—A congress resenting the men's organizations.

"We submit that Mr. Nagel was not eutral." the resolution said. "Inasmuch is co-executor and co-trustee of the es-tate of the late Adolphus Busch, which estate has large holdings of railroad securities, and that he is a director in the Union Trust Co. of St. Louis and urance Co. of Milwaukee, both of which corporations are larger holders of rail-coad securities than the Busch estate.'

Protested to President. Warren S. Stone, grand president the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, protested against Nagel to President Wilson and to Judge Martin Knapp and W. I. Chambers of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation.

The protest was made in the last

week before the Mediation Board made its award and as soon as the railroad men learned of his possible interest with the roads, they declared. After a year spent in Chicago in con-nection with the arbitration, Stone and Carter departed for their respective homes in Cleveland and Peoria today.

Labor Breach is Healed.
At the convention of the local chairman of the two brotherhoods, which closed last night, a breach opened between the brotherhoods and other organizations of trainmen two years ago was healed. Two years ago the brotherhoods declined to join in a movement for an eight-hour day. Yesterday the brotherhoods voted to join the other organizations in this movement.

crganizations in this movement.
"I wish to explain," said Carter, "that"
the brotherhoods have no animosity egainst Charles Nagel personally. He is a sincere and upright man and never made any secret of the fact that he was interested in companies and one estate which were large holders of railroad securities. Our quarrel is with the Board of Mediation and Conciliation which appointed him."

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Good Buying Demand Develops After a Weak Spell at the Opening.

y Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, May 4.—The Evening ost, in its copyrighted financial review day was your

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"To far as concerned the developments in its European war situation which yesterday upset the Stock Exchange, there was nothing new today. The exploit of the German submarine, followed as it was by similar reckless attacks on other neutral ships, had evident; been put by our Government peremportly before the German Foreign Office for explanation or apology, and the Berlin diplomats are probably laboring painfully, as they have had to dieder, with the swashbuckling faction of the Admirality.

"But Wall street's view of the situation and its presumable outcome was, if abriding, less grave today, and no attention was paid either to Berlin's further claims of successes over Russia or to the perplexing Japanese-Chinese dispatches.

"What appeared to be the undoubtedly dominant influence on the Stock Exchange was the simple fact that prices had fallen sharply, and that therefore the rule to buy on a break held good.

"Opening as a rule at fractional declines, the early market moved facilines, the early market moved."

orders, especially in the more highly speculative 'war order' shares, were numerous.

"The Wall street interest itself was disposed to change front on observing this, and by early aftermoon a decided though very irregular recovery was under way. This resulted in an advance of 2 or 3 points in some industrial shares, and of smaller gains in the standard issues. The movement, however, was extremely irregular; there were declines as well as recoveries and the final hour was marked by a good deal of confusion.

Break in Prices Checked.

"When the break in prices was checked the Stock Exchange began to pay more attention to other news than the German-American diplomatic crisis and the reported Russian reverses in the Caranthians.

"For one thing the Department of Commerce announced a 223,300,000 surplus of merchandise exports last week, at the contraviry and the state of the contraviry and the state of the contraviry and the state of the state o

man-American diplomatic crisis and the carpathians.

"For one thing the Department of Commerce announced a \$28,300,000 surplus of merchandise exports last week, at the country's principal ports; that excess being \$2,600,000 above the preceding week, \$10,400,000 more than two weeks ago, and, in fact the largest since the third week of March.

"The Imperial German Bank reported a gain of \$1,700,000 gold for the week. This is approximately the same increase as in the two preceding weeks, It compares with an average weekly gain of \$6,000,000 between Jan. I and the middle of April, and would apparently indicate a slackening of the never fully explained inpour of gold to the Reichabank. Whatever the ultimate outcome of this movement, it will always remain a curfosity in economic history.

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"The bond issue, however, bearing an interest rate of 4½ per cent, largely replaces a 3½ per cent loan, sold for par in 1906. In this regard, it reminds one of the change in point of view, as to the price of capital which has occurred in the past 10 years. Yet the loan of 1906 did not go well in the market at the 3½ per cent price; the bonds fell below 89 early in 1907 and were not back at par in 1914; and 4½ per cent is not an exorbitant rate for bonds sold at reasonable prices."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAYS' TRADING ON WALL STREET

CELLANEOUS MARKETS

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Japatch by G. H. Walker 4 Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, May 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Cal. Petro.
Can. Pac.
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Cen. L. com.
C. & O.
Chi. G. W. St. P. com.
Chi. Northwest.
Chino Copper
Colo. F. & I.
Colo. Sou. com.
Con. Gus.
Corn. P. Ref. com.
Dela. & H.
D. & H. G. pfd.
Erie com.
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Grie Ed pfd.
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LIVERPOOL, May 4.—Cotton.—Spot dull prices easy; good middling, 5.86d; middling, 5.66d. Sales, 600 cales.

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

5.000 Ins. Cop. cv. 6s (1919) .
5.000 Armour 44/s .
2.000 Int. Met. fd. 5s .
7.000 R. I. deb. 5s .
2.000 Con. Gas cv. 5s .
1.000 N. Y. Cen. w. I. 6s .
4.000 So. Fac. ov. 16s .
4.000 Beth. Steel fd. .
1.000 C. C. ov. .
5.000 So. Ry. 5s .
1.000 C. N. Y. City 44/s (1900) .
10.000 Mo. Pac. 5s (1917) .
10.000 Mo. Pac. 5s (1917) .

Railways Peferred Stock Is Slightly Lower; Commerce Is Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Increase \$1.847.127 *\$173.378

Trading was active on and off the floor of the local Stock Exchange today, but the price range was irregular.
United Railways preferred stock was offered % point lower at \$23.50, without bids. The common was unchanged on offers at \$7.50, but the 4s lost a fraction on a sale at \$64.12% and closing bids at \$64, with offers at \$64.25.

National Bank of Commerce sold at \$110, or steady figures, between sessions, but on the floor was quoted at \$109.50 bid and \$110.50 asked. Mercantile Trust was steady or bids at \$332. Other issues in this class were unchanged on the call.

call.

Granite-Bimetallic Mining stock was easier on a trade at 47% cents. Other shares quoted and sold showed a steady range of values.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. 11014

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City of St. L. 4g (1928-29-81). 90;
S. L. 5g (1928-29-81). 90;
S. Thirman Sension Sension St. 10;
S. Mational Candy lat pfd at 98. 15 International Shoe common at 81. 5 General Roofing preferred at 95. 5 General Roofing preferred at 95. 35 Wagner Electric at 134. 4 Wagner Electric at 134. 1 Wagner Electric at 134. 5 National Bank of Commerce at 110. REGULAR SESSION. 50 Granita-Bimetallic at 47%, \$1000 United Railways 4s at 64%, 10 Louisville Home Tel., stock at 100%, \$1000 K. C. Home Telephone 5s at 89%. St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was strong at \$4.12% bid a Louis market today. Spelter, dull and land at \$13@14.

EGG MARKET WEAK AND LOWER: **VALUES DECLINE FULLY 3/4C**

Decline Due to Excessive Receipts and Oversupplied Demand at the Shipping Destinations. | Shipping Destinations.|
| RUTTER—Current mame, creamery extra, 28:4:c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 23c; ladle-packed, 20c; packing stock, 164.6.
| 20c; packing stock

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do new
Canted Gas & Elec. com.
do lat pfd.
do 2d ufd
do new
Utah Profit sharing.
Utah Power & Light 5s.
Utah Sec. Corpn. stock.
do 6 per cent notes
Wis. Edison Stock
do debenture 6s
Baden Bank
Broadway Savings Trust
Cass Av. Bank
H. State Trust, E. St. L.
Jefferson-Gravols Trust
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PREFERRED STOCKS.
Reported daily by the Altheimer a
Investment Co., 207 North Broad LIVESTOCK.

AFFARAGUE House or cleans at 20c and a to 16 to 16th hand 15 to 15th hand CELERY—Quote Florida 10-inch crates at 15 to 15th hand 15 to 15th ha

WHEAT MARKET HIGHER:

Peoria Grain.

FINANCIAL.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., May Comparative receipts table:

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

CANADA CHECKS EXPORTS

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. High. Low, Close

PEORIA III., May 4.—Corn, unchanged to de up; No. 2 white, 784c; No. 2 yellow. 8c; No. 3 mixed, 774c; sample, 744c. Oats. no. 2 white, 554c; standard, 54c; No. 3 white, 55c.

...605,000 735,000 581,000 Total primary 61,000 66,000 126,000 166,000 89,000 45,000 61,000 181,000 71,000 68,000 ..894,000 418,000 807,000 PINANCIAL.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS 20-Year 4196 Gold Bonds Price on Application

Condensed Statement at Close of Business May 1, 1915.

St. Louis Union Bank

Fourth and Locust

RESOURCES

\$35,530,141.86

Capital Stock\$ 2,500,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits...... 2,577,934.61 \$35,530,141.86

DIRECTORS

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St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Capital and Surplus, \$10,000,000.00



STATEMENT-May 1st, 1915.

RESOURCES

United States Bonds...... 2,000,000.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank..... Other Stocks and Bonds...... 1,530,879.65 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures..... 984,815.71 Other Real Estate Owned..... 205,000.00 Cash and Sight Exchange..... 14,135,270.65 \$36,831,674.89

LIABILITIES

Banks Individual 12,741,725.13 30,861,829.15 \$36,831,674.89

Tax Secured Bonds, Free From the Federal Income Tax, to Yield from 51% to 6% ARKANSAS SCHOOLS, ROADS, DRAINAGES DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULARS

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Mercantile Trust Company Unpaid Dividends
Reserved for Interest
Other Liabilities
Deposits, Demand \$17,909,776,26
Deposits, Time 12,547,269,29

Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co.

Time Loans \$ 9,115,754.60 Bonds and Stocks..... 4,749,304.94 Overdrafts Office Building Demand Loans\$ 9,053,221.70 Cash and Sight Exchange.. 12,206,603.09 21,259,824.79

LIABILITIES

N. A. MeMILLAN, President St. Louis Union Trust Company President St. Louis Union Bank

Daily Average (excluding Sunday), 183,948

Sunday

The Sunday circulation of the POST-DISPATCH is equaled by only four Sunday newspapers in the United States-two in New York and two in Chicago.

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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND

NEW ISSUE UNION SAND & MATERIAL COMPANY First and Refunding Mortgage

PINANCIAL

6% Serial Gold Bonds Total issue, \$1,500,000, of which \$289,000 are to be reserved to retire a like amount of underlying bonds

Dated May 1, 1915. \$80,000 May 1, 1921 \$80,000 May 1, 1916 \$ 80,000 May 1, 1926 80,000 May 1, 1917 80,000 May 1, 1922 80,000 May 1, 1927 80,000 May 1, 1918 80,000 May 1, 1923 80,000 May 1, 1928 80,000 May 1, 1919 80,000 May 1, 1924 80,000 May 1, 1929 380,000 May 1, 1930

Subject to call on any interest day at 1021/2 and accrued interest. Coupon bonds. Denomination \$1000. May be registered as to principal. Interest payable May 1st and November 1st.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE

For details regarding this issue of bonds, we refer to letter signed by Mr. H. L. Block, President, from

PURPOSE OF ISSUE:

These bonds are issued to refund maturing obligations; to furnish additional working capital; and to

UNDERLYING BONDS:

Underlying bonds of two issues amount to \$289,000. One issue of \$50,000 matures August 1, 1915; of the other issue \$30,000 is retired annually by sinking fund. Bonds not so retired mature Febuary 1, 1919; SO THAT THESE BONDS WILL THEN BE AN ABSOLUTE FIRST AND CLOSED MORTGAGE ON THE PLANTS AND EQUIPMENT OF THE COMPANY.

SECURITY:

These bonds are secured by a direct first and refunding mortgage on all the plants and equipment, valued by the Company at over \$6,400,000, or ALMOST FOUR AND ONE-HALF TIMES THE AMOUNT OF THIS ISSUE, and this ratio will progressively increase through the annual retirement of the bonds. In addition to this valuation, the NET QUICK ASSETS AMOUNT TO ABOUT \$900,000, and, including other property which, owing to its ready sale, could properly be considered a quick asset, THE TOTAL QUICK ASSETS ARE ABOUT \$1,300,000.

The Company has agreed, at the discretion of the Trustee in the interest of bondholders, to maintain at all times during the life of these bonds, net quick assets of not less than \$500,000, as fully set out in the President's letter. It is further agreed that before the payment of any dividend after first of May, 1915, a proportionate amount of bond principal of the next maturity shall be deposited with the Trustee, it being understood that these deposits shall not be required after May 1st, 1920.

EARNINGS:

THE AVERAGE ANNUAL NET EARNINGS for the past five years, applicable to interest on this issue, ARE OVER FIVE AND A HALF TIMES THE ANNUAL INTEREST REQUIREMENTS, and this ratio of not earnings to interest requirements should progressively increase through the annual retirement of bonds.

DIVIDEND RECORD:

The Company has a consecutive and unbroken record of dividend payments for the past fourteen years, and is now paying dividends at the rate of 6% per annum on its \$5,100,000 of outstanding stock.

LEGALITY:

All matters pertaining to the legality of this issue of bonds have been passed upon and approved on behalf the Company by Mr. Geo. M. Block, Attorney, and on our behalf by Messrs. Taylor & Chasnoff, Attorneys, Having sold a considerable amount of these bonds, we offer the unsold balance at par and interest, yielding 6%.

Descriptive circular mailed upon request.

G. H. WALKER & CO.,

307 North Fourth Street,

ST. LOUIS.

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FOURTH AND LOCUST STS.

Condensed Statement as made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business, May 1st, 1915.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$8,822,677.54

\$13,737,737.58

DIRECTORS

LIABILITIES

Capital Steek\$2,000,000.00 Surplus and Profits 898,227.19 Circulation Outstanding 1,327,450.00 Bond Account 203,500.00 DEPOSITS

Individual...... \$7,985,152.43
Banks...... 3,159,520.98
United States..... 156,561.21 11,361,234.62 \$13,737,737.58

> OFFICERS

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

WHEAT MARKET IS QUIET, **BUT PRICES ARE HIGHER**

Favorable Crop Reports Are Offset by Firm Liverpool Cables-Corn and Oats Score Gains on Professional Buying.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Liverpool prices failed to follow the decline in American wheat markets yesterday, and early trading on the Merchants Exchange today was at a slightly higher level. Business, however, was entirely professional, little or no interest being taken by commission houses. The late market was firm and prices closed a sharp fraction higher than yesterday's final figures.

The weather map showed more rain east of the Mississippi River, with low temperatures. A high wind, however, was general over the central area of the wheat belt, which is drying up the top-soil moisture rapsulor states of the Mississippi River, with low temperatures. A high wind, however, was general over the central area of the wheat belt, which is drying up the top-soil moisture rapsulor.

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Broomhall's Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market was quiet with a steady undertone. American cables and favorable American weather were offset by the Continental demand, and millers are absorbing quietly. The spot market is firm, 4d to 1d higher, with a better demand for winters; cargo market was steady, unchanged to 1½d higher. Unfavorable weather in Argentine is militating against arrivals, and the quality and offers are free, but strongly held, and stocks everywhere are decreasing.

"American weakness in corn was offset by unfavorable weather in Argentine, strength in Buenos Ayres and very few shippers' offers. The cargo market was firm, 3d to 4½d higher."

Local wheat receipts were 45,600 bu, against 32,600 bu. Oats, 49,300 bu, against 32,200 bu.

Minneapolis wheat receipts totaled 127 cars, against 52,700 bu.

Minneapolis wheat receipts totaled 127 cars, against 152 last week and 183 last year.

Duluth, 104, against 110 and 37, totals 9,048,000 bu, against 22 and 166. Minneapolis wheat receipts decreased 340,000 bu in three days.

The European wheat visible supply totals 9,048,000 bu, against 99,680,000 bu last year.

Chicago wheat cars yesterday were 289; corn, 245; oats, 166.

An Argentine cable said: "Weather again unfavorable, with general rain in the North. Roads are bad and arrival of grains is light. Corn is severely out of condition and shippers' offers are very light."

Liverpool spot wheat closed unchanged to 12 cars. White, 524, 601, 802, 2 first.

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Liverpool spot wheat closed unchanged to 1d higher: corn firm, but unchanged.

805,000 bu, against 274,000 bu last year. Shipments 384,000 bu, against 305,000 bu. Corn receipts 735,000 bu, against 305,000 bu. Shipments 413,000 bu, against 347,000 bu. Shipments 413,000 bu, against 472,000 bu. Shipments 887,000 bu, against 822,000 bu. Shipments 887,000 bu, against 822,000 bu. Shipments 887,000 bu, against 822,000 bu. Corn futures were firm on professional buying. Receipts were light and shipments liberal and improved export demands are expected. Liverpool cables were unchanged, but the Argentine market was sharply higher on adverse weather. Oats futures were firm, in sympathy with corn and wheat. Coarse grains closed firm at fair gains.

Bartlett Frazier's wire to A. C. Petri said: "Our visible supply of wheat has been reduced to very small proportions, and is the smallness of the stocks as the relative rapidity with which it has and is disappearing. Between Jan. 1 and May 1 this year our visible stock has decreased by 46,422,000 bu, from 72,861,000 bu to 26,435,000 bu. In 1911 the decrease in the same four months was 16,677,000 bu; in 1910 only 1,510,000 bu; in 1909, the Patten year. 22,134,000 bu, and in 1908 it was 18,168,000 bu. These are the only recent years in which the May 1 visible supply was anywhere near the present figure, and it is to be noted that the rate of decrease this year is tremendously greater aftey Jan. 1 than in other years of short supply, despite larger primary receipts.

"On May 1, 1909 (the 'Patten year'), the visible supply of wheat was 29,625,-000 bu. This year the visible is 28,439,000 bu. The seaboard, or at Buffalo, or on the lakes in transit to the seaboard. This year the seaboard, or at Buffalo, or on the lakes in transit to the seaboard. This year the seaboard on and in sach of these years. In 1909 only 3,545,000 bu, or 8 per cent of the total visible, was stored at the seaboard, or at Buffalo, or on the lakes in transit to the seaboard. This year the seaboard of the value of imply search was in the Patten year, out of a total visible, was stored at the s



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| Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits DEPOSITS: | | \$3,000,000.00 5,329,965.00 |
| Demand | 2,483,396.04 | 17,708,199.51 75,000.00 36,000.00 |
| Reserve for Taxes | | 9,539.29 \$26,158,703.80 |

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Boatmen's Bank

OFFICIAL STATEMENT May 1st, 1915

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts (less unearned discount) . . . \$11,607,024.35 Overdrafts 137,752.75

LIABILITIES

 Capital Stock
 \$ 2,000,000.00

 Surplus (earned)
 1,000,000.00

 Undivided Profits (earned)
 298,328.70

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

NEXT **SUNDAY'S**

ROTOGRAVUR WILL BE UNIQUE

> A new color handling brings out wonderful effects notably in the reproduction of night scenes at the Frisco Fair and beautiful women in Rythmic Dancing Poses.

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Your jitney will stretch like rubber when you invest in the Next, May 9th.

BIG SUNDAY ST-DISPATCH

Horrors Assail Poor Mr. Jarr's Domestic

frame of mind. For the last three days he had been a vic-untold horrors of house cleanand had just stepped on a cake of p and nearly accomplished a most slous somesault.

The carpets were up and Mrs. Jarr ad gone around with her head tied p and was so cranky that life wasn't

up and was so cranky that life wasn't worth living.

"Why didn't you do this housecleaning backs in March when everybody else does it?" asked Mr. Jarr plaintively.

"We've been camping out for a week and things are worse than before. Aran't they ever going to be straigntened?" And Mr. Jarr, fishing for a handkerchief in the top drawer of the chiffonier, upset a mountain of newly laundered lace curtains and down they went to the floor.

"How could I do my housecleaning when I knew as soon as I began it Gartrude would leave? But the house-cleaning HAD to be done, and everything was in such a condition, and I had to take down the curtains and hangings and take up the carpets; and so I did it!"

ning begins?" asked Mr. Jarr. that or when there's sickcompany in the house. Serto do, no sick people to attend no company. We have no com-thank goodness! But I did start leaning, and, of course, the in got terrible colds, and Gerld or getting one," said Mrs. Jarr

a cold or getting one," said Mrs. Jarr sneezing.

"Get back to bed, you naughty children!" went on Mrs. Jarr, putting her head in the children's room at the sound of little bare feet pattering over the bare floor. "Willie, you were barking all night long with a croupy cold; and Emma, you were in a high fever! Children are such a trial and housekeeping is such a drudgery and such a care, it's no wonder so many women live in hotels."

"Here comes Dr. Stanwix," said Mr. Jarr, looking out of the window.

"And how are we today?" asked Dr. Stanwix, bustling in. "And how are we all? How is my little man? And how is the little lady?"

The little lady, being no other than little Emma Jarr, fell under the spell of the charming professional man; but the little mas, Willie Jarr, only scowled and remarked that if he was given any masty tasting medicine he would spit it out.

"Can you tell me why the children

"Can you tell me why the children get sick at such a time when I am right in the midst of my housecleanoctor?" asked Mrs. Jarr, peevish-

or. "Dust does it, madam—dust! I read very interesting paper on 'Dust as an icentive in Zymotic Diseases' at the last meeting of the Medical Association. rver, the great surgeon, took is-th me on some points, but on sole I was sustained by my cols." said the doctor as he felt the oy's pulse. "We note that in hay or asthma dust of any kind irri-

he added.

Mr. Jarr modded as if he understood, but Mrs. Jarr bridled up.

"Do you mean to tell me that if I let my house so dirty the children won't get sick?" she asked.

"I do not go so far as to say that," said Dr. Stanwiz. "Dirt is the breeding ground of such diseases as phthisis, scarlet fever and the like. On the other hand, the destruction of old edifices has been followed by outbreaks of mennitia. The stirring up of dust to any mat extent is followed by colds."

"Then, if I don't clean house we will set diseases and if I do clean house we will set sick, anyway?" asked Mrs.

"If dust is so dangerous why is he iways out for the dust?" asked Mr. arr, as the doctor departed. "I only ot his last bill yesterday.

But Mrs. Jarr said it was a shame-to alk so about such a lovely man as r. Stanwiz. In women's eyes, doctors as do ne wrons. n do no wrong.



efore May 5 draw interest from May 1.

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Windy Days Have Come Again.

"Hurry up, Jimmiel Whadya say-heads or tails?" Didn't Start It.

> How did you begin life?" 'I didn't begin it. It was here who

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The Visitor

PPORTUNITY knocked twice a the man's door and was about to knock a third time when the door was hurriedly opened by a woman "Where is the man?" said Opportunity. "Come! I've no time to lose."
"You're the very one he's looking for," said the woman. "But-he's oc

"You're his wife, aren't you? Tell him to come."
"He won't believe me. He'll think I'm mistaken. He'll think you are someone else."

one else."

"That isn't my fault. I've done my duty. Good-day."

"Oh, please don't go. I'll tell him. I'll try to convince him who you are. Give me a little time."

Just at this moment the man rushed out and grabbed Opportunity. Then he turned roughly to his wife.

"Why didn't you let me know she was knocking?" he said. "Why, she almost got away. Just like you!"—Life.

Of All Sad Words.

BOSTON school teacher had read Whittier's "Maud Muller" to her supils, and at the close of her reading poke of the sorrowful significance of he words. "It might have been." She aked the boys and girls if they could hink of any four sadder words. One lert youngster of a dozen years held p his hand and said:
"I know two sadder words."
"What are they" asked the teacher.

Obsolete Humor

ALF a century ago that form of and one of the highest forms of wit. and the man or woman who had a store a greater fool than you are or be a of new ones always ready to propound greater fool than you look? (Let the was considered a most entertaining peron. Of course, everybody knows what conundrum is, for even today it creeps in occasionally in some remote district But, the really old ones that delighted "what is the most inconvenient time our grandfathers are for the most part for a train to start?" "12:50, as it is 10 ouried in oblivion. Did you ever hear of to one you don't catch it." the one about the watch dog? This of

Why is a watch dog bigger at wint wandered into a German cafe

When is a bonnet not a bonnet?" When it becomes a pretty woman." Here are some more of about the same riod that may interest you:
"What's the difference between a onkey and a postage stamp?" "One you lick with a stick and the other you

ick with a lick." What was the greatest feat in the ating line ever known?" orded of the man who began by bolting a door, after which he threw up a indow and then sat down and swal-

"Why is a little dog's tail like the humor known as the conundrum heart of a tree?" "Because it is farthest was thought to be very amusing from the bark." "Which would you rather do-look like

> person choose, and then say, "That's impossible.") "What do lawyers do when they die?" "Lie still."

In Zinzinnati.

than in the morning?" "Because to two nights in succession. Each time let out at night and taken in the they were annoyed by "Tipperary" morning."

This one was a great favorite of the beaux of 1860 who wanted to flatter the ladder.

The instrument, it appeared to them, could play nothing else. It should be heard in a German cafe, so they asked the proprietor about it.
"You're German, aren't you?"

"Oh, sure!" he replied.
"Most of your trade is German?" "Oh, sure!" "You sympathize with Germany in

"Oh, sure!"
"Then why does that plane play "Tipperary," an Irish tune, so much?"
"Vy, dere is von Irisher who keeps
pudding in niggles," said the German with a grin. "Airetty I sold him
\$25 wort' of "Tipperary," an' der Kaiser ain't kicked yet." greatly diminished.

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